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Paid Death Penalty for Raid

On Tokio, President Asserts

FOUR CENTS

ROOSEVELT SAYS JAPAN EXECUTED U.S. FLIERS

British Capture Enfidaville and **Head Northwest**

Also Gain Two Miles in Inland Area in Severe Fighting

pulsed, Official British Statement Says

NORTH AFRICA. April 21 (A)e British Eighth army has cap-Axis coastal pivot of

tremendous artillery bar-

tgomery's tremendous artiller

said the commique. "Fighting continues Field dispatches said Enfidaville He Sabotaged l without opposition after British column raced city on its coastal side.

ot conceded the loss of Enfidaville, ut Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, Berlin adio commentator, appeared to be reparing the public for such an nouncement. In a broadcast reded by the Associated Press he said General Montgomery had conntrated huge numbers of reserves an assault on the Axis anchor nt, and that the battle for the

Weather Delays Allies

restrict the greater Allied aerial pany employes. fensive which yesterday was elds available to the enemy.

sterday at a cost of Eight Allied will continue at 10 o'clock tomorrow craft. Along with other planes morning ot down on previous days but not ported before, this score boosted The defendant, a native of Adams-

Archbishop Curley

nolic Diocese of Baltimore and through. shington had recovered from a

BRITISH BOMBING ATTACKS ON GERMAN CITIES GROWING Mass Attacks of

Baltic Ports of Stettin and Rostock Set Afire; Wilmersdorf of Berlin Heavily Bombed

All Counter-Attacks Re- by great smoke columns visible a hundred miles away, and Sink Patrol Ship and Two against German Europe.

Late in the afternoon the roar of Allied planes crossing the channel still was being heard and buildings well inland in England shook under ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN the distant concussion of explosions purposes of OWI

> Rostock and Stettin, respectively the manufacturing center for Nazi To Large Group Heinkel bombers and the port for Berlin, but also essential points along the German supply line to the Russian front, were hit in Denies News Unit Sends synchronization with attacks on the East Prussian railway center of Tilsit which the Germans said had been delivered of the Russian air

More than 150 two-ton bombs were thrown in 40 minutes on Stetin a broadcast recorded tin in addition to hundreds of oth- seventeen senators about him in the deaft that the er explosives and thousands of in-

been captured after plant at Rostock was squarely hit. Aside from all these targets-Rostock, Stettin, Berlin, Tilsit-fighter-

Four enemy counterattacks have Thomas Denies ty on its coastal side. Official Axis communiques had Martin Planes

Youth Says He Caused Damage So Defects Would Be Remedied

y Wednesday afternoon still was vey Lee Thomas, 21-year-old former ten minute session with the press. ing on although "with changing naval inspector at the Glenn L. Even before this session, how- fighting was continuing with "un-Sleet and snow storms closed over the plant, declaring he aggravated plies to questions that "censorship refrain from making any prediclarge part of the Axis mountain damage only to make certain that in this war is even rottener than tions but declare that despite the ongholds in Northeastern Tunisia defects would be corrected by com-

Thomas, who is charged with six ected at smashing the last fighter specific acts of damage to planes at specific acts of damage to planes at the Martin plant, is being tried be-The communique said twenty- fore a jury in Judge William C. ven Axis planes were destroyed Coleman's federal court. The trial

Defendant On Stand

151 the total of enemy planes town, Md., was on the witness stand troyed in the last three days. most of the day. He admitted he There was every reason to believe had bent conduits, cut cables and that the fighting was costly to the loosened nuts, but declared he did Fuel Dumps and Float tish Eighth army which now has so because company inspectors and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) workmen failed to correct minor defects when they were disapproved by himself or other naval inspec-

Recovers from Operation The defendant declared that when Federal Bureau of Investigation agents told him they were investi- AUSTRALIA, Thursday, April 22. BALTIMORE, April 21 (P) -Dr. gating bad work at the Martin (P)-Ten Japanese bases were at o J. Goldbach of Johns Hopkins plant, he told them he thought "it tacked in light raids by Allied iversity said today that Arch- was a good idea because there was bombers and fighters yesterday, top Michael J. Curley of the considerable bad work coming the high command announced to-

Thomas said he did not know he For the second straight day,

Sight of Doolittle Taking Off

sign Lawrence Boyce of Balti- their mission was: "the sight of General Doolitplane leading those others

Ensign Boyce was on duty aboard ch Gen. James Doolittle and his

set forth for the bombing of yo a year ago, he explained to-

Boyce's Own Story carrying the big B-25 bombers as a deck cargo on our flight deck without the faintest idea

"The first day out the loudspeaker suddenly blared forth 'Now hear this! This ship Boyce told this story of how the, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

By JAMES M. LOND

LONDON, April 21, (A)-British bombing attacks extending from France to Berlin and beyond were marked today over the German Baltic ports of Stettin and Rostock all day today the Allied air offensive went on with violence

Berlin District Ablaze

some points only the Wilmersdorf district of Ber- questions, OWI Director Elmer Davis sinking an enemy patrol ship, a Tunis, lin also was left alight with fires, tle the British First army gained although the attack there was plain- bers of the Senate Judiciary com-

air ministry termed one of the big-tion, the bespectacled director said were said to have smashed an enemy (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) crisply he didn't think OWI had artillery put out any information to foreign houses

Roosevelt Propaganda

to Europe

had approved a resolution by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) for such an investigation. Davis was closet-ed with committee members im-BALTIMORE, April 21 (P)-Har- mediately after his one hour and

Japanese Bases In New Guinea

Plane Anchorage Damaged in Raid

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) single Japanese raider attacked Morobe to the southeast of Salamaua but damage was negligible. the noon communique said.

Bomb Airdromes

In the sector northwest of Australia, two-engined Allied bombers attacked the Dutch New Guinea airdromes of Timika and Kaimana. At Dobo, on the Aroe islands, age and buildings were raided by bombers and long range fighters. On the Kai islands, a single med- (A) - I had been flying at spiral cupied village of Watdek and through a heavy rain turbulence. I bank increased. coastal vessels near Wadanela.

Fires Set at Timor

Russians Repulse Some of Doolittle's Men **German Armies**

Inflict "Devastating Losses' in Caucasus Section

Boats Loaded with Landing Forces

LONDON, Thursday, April 22 (AP) Soviet troops aided by airmen who "inflicted devastating losses" beat off another series of mass German counterattacks yesterday in the northwestern Caucasus near the enemy's bridgehead of Novorossisk. Moscow announced early today.

The midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said the Germans were "striving to achieve success at any cost" in the Kuban river valley, and also indicated the Nazis were trying to ferry reinforcements across the Black Sea to besieged Novorossisk

Returning pilots reported that Briskly answering a barrage of Soviet airmen were credited with

With more than 100 reporters and munique spacious Senate office building attacking waves ebel Garci, ten miles inland from cendiaries, and the main Heinkel caucus room, the OWI chieftain trymen at "the most critical momvigorously denied that his agency ent of the engagement," and that as contributes to delays in release of were repulsed

> three German mortars and countries on the possibility of a two artillery batteries were destroy-Davis's appearance was arranged as a "guinea pig" press conference as a "guinea pig" press conference The Germans who not be and Nagoya were blasted by bombers of Shangri-La.

so senators could see how he con- had spoken of the Kuban fighting "several divisions" of Russian ginning of the judiciary group's troops, appeared to be having some investigation of dissemination of difficulty now in describing the acinformation by government agencies. tion. The German command re-Chairman Van Nuys (D-Ind) an-nounced the committee unanimously ossisk and made the extraordinary claim that ninety-one Russian planes had been shot down there

German Radio Version

The German radio reported that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) fierceness of the battle the fighting utterly destroyed."

is only of a local-nature." While the Kuban fighting devel- dispatched the following message t oped into a battle, it was yet too every air base in combat theater soon to determine whether the Ger- and in this country mans were attempting a new gener-

Elsewhere along the front the mid-day communique of the Soviet command reported only local activ-, most of it by Russian artillery. Much of the interest of the Soviet mion was centered on another and different front; the battle of the harvest, in which are being developed to a greater extent than ever before the tremendous lands of Si-

Reds Increasing Crops The cultivated area of Siberia has been doubled since pre-revolu-

Tommy Harmon Tells Story of His

killed and the other three are missing and sought by rescue

JAPS CLAIM THEIR CAPTURE

fourth term for President Roose- ed or silenced on the Smolensk SENT TO THIS COUNTRY from a neutral source, this picture shows a front; and Russian shells set fire to group of five American airmen, described as members of Doolittle's government learned from Japanese several enemy ammunition dumps in heroic raiding squadron. Picked targets in Tokyo, Kobe, Yokohama

It apparently signalled the be "several divisions" of Divisions ARNOLD CALLS UPON AIRMEN TO DESTROY JAP WAR LORDS

Commander of American Air Forces To Redouble Their Efforts against Enemy in Pacific

WASHINGTON, April 21. (A)-General Henry H. plied to others. Martin aircraft plant, denied today ever, Senator Langer (D-ND) stated abated violence," adding contradicthat he had sabotaged any planes at Davis had demonstrated by his re- torily: "German military quarters rest and to redouble their efforts until the "inhuman war ing of Tokyo disclosed that eight of lords" of Japan who executed American fliers "have been the American fliers were prisoners

The commander of the air forces

"In violation of every rule of military procedure and every concept of human decency, the Japanese have executed several of your brave comrades who took part in the first Tokyo raid. These men died as heroes We must not rest-we must redouble our efforts until the in human warlords who committed destroyed.

"Remember those comrade: when you get a Zero in your sight-have their sacrifice be-

Roosevelt Meets Camacho on U. S Side of Border

President Confers for Second Time during Long Tour

yesterday by the American chief ex- (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) ecutive, which Mr. Roosevelt describ

quet served the two chief execu in Monterey last night, the cheon here was the regular ratio of flying cadets at the world's larg est aviation training establishmen

Tour Training Station

Chief Executive Pledges Punishment for Those Recuted Not Revealed in Brief Statement

WASHINGTON, April 21. (AP)-The Japanese have executed some of the American army fliers who bombed Tokyo a year ago, President Roosevelt disclosed today in pledging

"This recourse by our enemies to frightfulness is barbarous," the president said in a statement received here from his stop at Corpus Christi, Tex., on his current tour,

The United States, he promised, "will hold personally and officially responsible for these diabolical crimes all of those officers of the Japanese government who have participated therein and will be due course bring those officers to justice." A note of protest from the State department to Tokyo also was released here

How many of the eight fliers listed by the war department as prisoners of war after the raid, or presumed to be prison-

were Second Lt. George Barr, Madison, Wis.; First Lt. William Glover Farrow, Washington, D. C.; First Lt. Robert L. Hite, Earth, Texas; First Lt. Robert J. Meder, Lakewood, Ohio; First Lt. Chase J. Nielson, Hyrum, Utah; First Lt. Dean E. Hallmark, Dallas; Corp. Jacob D. Deshazer, Madras,

American bombing of Japan a year Churchill Thinks

On October 19, 1942, he said, this radio broadcasts of the capture trial and severe punishment of

Death Penalty Pronounced

btain confirmation and it was not intil March 12, 1943, that this gov nment received the communica ion given by the Japanese government stating that these Americans had in fact been tried and that the death penalty had been pronounced.

The War department's detailed would retaliate

The president's statement, ex- against the Russian front. pressing a feeling of deepest horror "Accordingly, his majesty's govwhich he said was shared by all ernment takes an early occasion to civilized people, did not say how renew the warning which the prime many of the prisoners had been ex- minister gave last year, namely that

American Spirit Unbroken

Japanese war lords thus to intimi-date us will utterly fail. It will out the whole expanse of Germany make the American people more determined than ever to blot out the shameless militarism of Ja- the official Russian news agency

State department to make public son gas" on the Crimean front CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., April 21 the text of its note of protest, the P The United States welcomed the president said that in this com- Japanese of using gas in its wal president of Mexico to its soil at a munication the United States has in China, and on June 5, 1942 vast naval air training center today informed Japan that the American President Roosevelt said that i paying a visit to Monterey, Mexico, who have participated therein and in this inhuman form of warfare

sponsible "for These Diabolical Crimes"; State Department Protested to Tokyo; Number Exe-

punishment to those responsible "for these diabolical crimes."

NUMBER NOT DIVULGED

Ore.; and Sergeant Harold A. Spatz, Lebo, Kas.

Germans Will Use those Americans.

Continued endeavor was made to But Prime Minister Warns Hitler British Will Retaliate

Poison Gas Soon

LONDON, Thursday, April 22 (A) "It was further stated that the ten Downing street late last night -An official statement issued by said Prime Minister Churchill "expects the Germans will use poison the sentence of death had been ap- gas against the Russian front," and it renewed the warning that Britain

"Reports have been received from or were presumed to be prisoners of several sources that Hitler is making preparations for using poison gas

any use of poison gas against our Russian allies by the Nazis or their "This recourse by our enemies to lowed by the fullest possible use of president said. "The effort of the Japanese war lords thus to intimi-

Stating he had instructed the troops used several mines with poi-

The Chinese have accused the and President Roosevelt called it government "will hold personally Japan persisted in its employment "one of the great American historiand officially responsible for these the United States would retaliate. diabolical crimes all of those offi- "I desire to make it unmistak-President Avila Camacho was re- cers of the Japanese government ably clear that, if Japan persists

Tax Compromise Fails and House Will Fight It Out on the Floor

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY taxes that should be shated to WASHINGTON, April 21 (P)-The achieve a current tax basis for the

Lacking, too, was the pomp and friendly Democratic-Republican ef- 44,000,000 income taxpayers

pageantry which Monterrey splurged forts to devise a compromise pay- Immediately after the breakdown "We set sail early in April, ium bomber strafed the enemy oc- 8,000 feet for nearly two hours. The dive became steeper and the on the chiefs of state of the neigh- as-you-go tax system collapsed com- of the bipartisan conference. Speakboring nations. But, then they did pletely tonight, with the two parties er Rayburn (D-Tex), Democratic spotted an opening in the clouds I yelled at the crew to bail out not enter Corpus Christi itself and agreeing to take the issue on income Leader McCormack, and the ma-The village of Wailoetoe near and started to spiral down to fly and away went Wolf (Second Lieut, the only people they saw were the tax abatement, including the Ruml jority party members of the tax-saumlaki was bombed on the Ta-contact beneath the overcast.

Edwin J. Wolf of Philadelphia) cadets, officers and civilian em-skip-a-year plan, to the House floor framing Ways and Means commit-

Their truce broken, the two Democratic members would support The two chief executives took Un- parties again aligned themselves at a bill to tax 1942 income at 1941 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) opposite poles on the amount of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Great Thrill to Ensign Boyce BALTIMORE, April 21-(P)-For men on the Hornet learned what fuel dumps, the float plane anchor-

n the runway is one we'll never aircraft carrier Hornet, from

where we were going.

Saumlaki was bombed on the Ta- contact beneath the overcast.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) gine.

there was a sudden sharp crack crick O. Wieting, Lansing, Mich. In a raid on Timor, large fires from the right wing and right en- and I think Coss (Staff Sergt. Ger-

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Escape from Death in Plane Crash Editor's note: Here is Lieut. Thomas Harmon's own story of escape by parachute from a crashing United States Army plane he was piloting over the Guiana jungles and of his subsequent wanderings until rescued. Two of his crew were

The story as released by the Antilles air task force of the By LIEUT. THOMAS HARMON | I opened up the good one, and The main course was frankfurters. S. ARMY BASE IN then cut both throttles, but the mashed potatoes and string beans. DUTCH GUIANA, April 21 ship wouldn't come out of that

At the end of the second turn then Wieting (Second Lieut, Fred. ployees of the training center,

for another finish fight.

12,000,000 Tons Of Shipping Sunk **During Year 1942**

More Than Total Tonnage Built, Truman Committee Says

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP) today that approximately 12,000,000 tons of Allied shipping were sunk last year - more than the total tonnage built in 1942 by the United States and Great Britain combined

Calling the losses "heavy but not disastrous," the special Senate unit investigating war production problems reported losses were reduced the latter months of the year

vessels, and the combined use of destroyers and destroyer escorts, escort airplane carriers, land-based airplanes equipped for anti-subma rine work, and sub-chasers.

"All of these are being provided, the committee declared. "The only question is that of time.

In other sections of the seventyfive-page, 45,000-word document, the committee, headed by Senator Truman (D-Mo), reported:

More Powerful Ships

The quantity-production Liberty ship is being redesigned "Victory ship," more powerful engines, fifty per cent higher speed and greater cargo carrying capacity, alby the maritime commission, is opposed by the navy and the war production board on the grounds it would be wiser to stick to the present simplicity and standardization of design,

2. The navy has done "a magnificent job" in building a first-class fighting fleet "that can stand up and slug it out with any other navy.

3. Nevertheless the commitbelieves that "the navy should be less conventional and conservative in its thinking, less time propounding explanations of unfortunate sitand encourage new

4. Our merchant shipbuilding record compares favorably with the British, but

Not Enough Tonnage

"It is no military secret that we do not now have enough shipping to supply our Allies with the weapons and food which they require and to transport and maintain overseas as many soldiers as we can train or as much material as we can produce

6. The concrete barge program has been "most disappointing." elently; provision must be made for sufficient docks, cranes, lighters and trained longshore-

8. Through the ingenious use of steel supports welded to the decks, tankers now are carrying large quantities of combat planes and torpedo boats which formerly took up space below decks on dry cargo ships.

9. There is wide disparity in the efficiency of private shipvards. The Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. delivered twelve Liberty ships at an average of 393,858 man-hours each, while another west coast yard, Marinship Corp., at Sausalito, Calif. spent 1,620,679 man-hours on

Heavy U-Boat Toll

The German submarines have report said. "Some sinkings were unavoidable, but a large part of the ed when more of such ships have be a confused mess of motion.

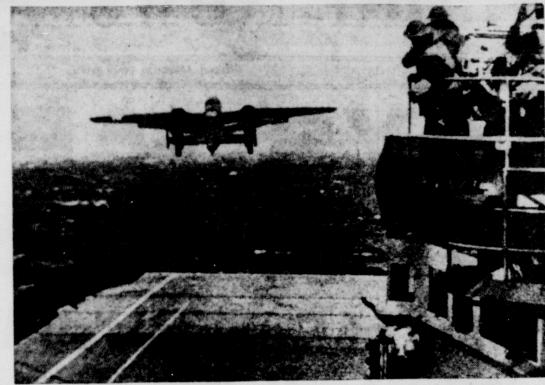
have been widely circulated and whole again. They rode down to seamust be known to the German gov-plane ramps where mene in bathing mately 1,000,000 tons of shipping per month and in the aggregate exceeded the new construction built green surf. by the United States and Great supply shipments to the African few hundred yards off shore.

ed Liberty ship - will have a speed "ah's" from the spectators as they of fifteen to seventeen knots, de- came close with their bombs-so pending upon the type of fuel used, close that there was no question compared with eleven knots for the they would have hit a ship-and present design. It is not expected pulled out of their dives. One pilot to be in substantial production until dived almost vertically and came next year, but the committee said out of it so late that crys of fear the increased speed would then arose among members of the presimake it more difficult for U-boats dential party, to attack successfully. Quicker voyages would result in greater cargo-carrying efficiency. The report said there was jus

American Fleet Superior

"Ship for ship in all classes it has been and is a fighting force superior to all others. It has been natural that naval thinking has been concentrated on providing a navy that can stand up and slug it out with any other navy. To assure this the navy has already procured and commissioned a most impressive number of huge battleships. aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers and the numerous auxiliary (Continued on Page to, Col. 8) abrocities."

HITTING THE SKIES FOR TOKYO



SOARING OFF into a gray sky, a North American B-25 bomber of the United States Army heads Japan. The attack was launched from the flight deck of the U.S.S. Homet and delivered at low altitudes

Baltimore Short Of Irish 'Spuds'

No Relief Expected until New Potatoes Arrive in Market

today, dealers reported, saying there payers.
was no prospect of relief until new

Even then, checks of the distributors showed, potatoes aren't expec- men ted to be as plentiful as they once

In the meantime, housewives used as substitutes such items as macaroni, spaghetti, rice and hominy And someo f them are running into trouble there, also, said Harry W. Walker, secretary of the Independent Retail Grocers Association Since ready-cooked hominy no longer is being canned, housewives must use the raw product.

"if a woman just puts a pot of

about 100 carloads a week.

forty carloads were received here per cent of 1942 tax liabilities. It and the week before that only about would erase last year's income tax in World War I when George Creel

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dersecretary of State Sumner Welles

we had an early and large produc- Vultee training planes were taxing proposal as follows: tion of subchasers and destroyer for take-offs in what appeared to

been delivered and commissioned, the chief executives were able to see Driving through a huge building. The submarine losses in 1942 civilians making smashed planes trunks were helping ease twin-engined Catalina patrol planes into a

See Aerial Display

Britain. However, the losses were The car parked beside the water lower during the last months of and 108 of the flying boats droned the year. Also, most of the ships by in tight formation of threes and that were sunk carried one or more 4's. A squadron of dive bombers cargoes to the fighting fronts before continued a thrilling aerial disbeing destroyed and the enemy is play by dropping practice-bombs on now feeling the effects of increased a small yellow target anchored a

They plunged down at steep an-The Victory ship - the redesign- gles, drawing gasps and "oh's and

Arnold Calls

fore you when you line up your bombsight on a Japanese base. "You have demonstrated the Japanese can not match you in aerial combat or in bombardment. Let your answer to their treatment of your comrades be the destruction of the Japanese airforce, their lines of communication, and the production centers which offer them opportunity to continue such

Tax Compromise

(Continued from Page 1) rates and exemptions and including a withholding levy against the taxable portions of wages and salaries,

to be effective July 1.

The Republican Ways and Means members also conferred and issued a statement announcing that a bill will be brought forward encompassing the modified Ruml plan, with certain wartime safeguards against BALTIMORE, April 21 (P) -The tax windfalls, and another proposnortage of Irish potatoes in Balti- ing the abatement of 75 per cent more became a full-blown famine of the 1942 liability for most tax-

The Republican bills, it was expotatoes begin to arrive in the next pected, also will include a twenty per cent withholding levy. Speaker Rayburn told newspaper- nalized.

Rayburn Disappointed

"I am very deeply disappointed there was no agreement reached in the compromise conferences, have to go along and try to get

1941 rates and exemptions

World war, too," he recalled bracing the Democratic views on period dating from January. In ad- are preparing for another terrible Lee Schley, one of about thirty pay-as-you-go legislation, and that dition, Dandridge said, the distilan average of only 250 or 300 car- quickly in bringing a measure to treasury for overcharges already

> The Democrats have sufficient the matter was uncovered. was strength in the committee to repor Normal the proposal for 1942 taxes at 194

"Last week, however, only about all abatement of approximately fifty vide substantial reductions for with propaganda."

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Avila ment, said procedural agreement er than usual, a battery of photoapproximately the same region months of 1942 despite the incom-Camacho reviewed a cadet battalion reached by the conferees provides graphers and loud-speaker equipthat the minority may offer amendment gave it more of a Hollywood their offensive to clear the Crimea. in Germany in the latter period. They saw the officers quarters ments or plans as a substitute for than Washington tinge. and club, the barracks for cadets, a the majority plan when the measure Davis, a radio commentator bechapel with a revolving altar for reaches the House. This would mean fore joining OWI, talked more probably is nearly over. Catholic and Protestant services, a the battle over the modifield Ruml rapidly than usual and once a renaval hospital, and scores of hangars plan could be reopened. The Demo- porter asked him to slow down hi and other buildings laid out on the crats succeeded in defeating the answers. Davis gave way to Robert "The German submarines have taken toll of our shipping," the taken toll of our shipping," the taken toll of our shipping, the taken toll our shipping to taken toll our shipping to taken toll our shipping to taken toll our shipping toll our sh The Waves drilled for them at this ago, with the House voting 215 to information in OWI, for a report on

'Abate three-fourths of the 1942 liability insofar as attributable to earne income. (First \$5.000 presumed to be earned whether earned or not; maximum earned income allowance to be \$20,000)

"Abate one-half of the 1942 liability insofar as attributable to unearned (investment income. (All income over \$20,000 presumed to be unearned.)

"Unabated 1942 liability attributable to earned income to be spread over two years.

Seek To Avoid Burden

"Unabated 1942 liability attributable to unearned income to be spread over longer period, according to size of income, so as to avoid too great a burden

"Collection of portion of 1942 liability in addition to current taxes in 1943 to be in lieu of any rate changes in the income tax for 1943.

"Appropriate discount to be allowed for pre-payment of deferred tax for 1943.

Collapse of the bi-partisan combers of both parties on the Ways in full measure will be meted out." fective equipment. and Means committee, had indi-

tax 1942 by 1941 rates.

Liquor Pricing

Distillery Penalized for Illegal Sale of New Brand

BALTIMORE, April 21. (AP)-An investigation into reports of overpricing of liquor through introduction of new brands was carried on today by the Maryland Office of Price Administration, which said

forcement attorney, said numerous new brands have been offered recently at prices higher than ceilings for comparable brands of sim-

This was taken as an indication addition, he said the practice of that the Democrats generally might eliminating discounts to dealers was throw their weight behind the considered the same kind of violaproposition to tax 1942 income at tion as an unwarranted price in-

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of One Baltimore distiller has been the Ways and Means committee required by the OPA to refund said he probably will introduce in \$3,850 to distributors for overcharges the committee to act ler paid \$2,600 into the federal

This plan would involve an over- Davis Explains

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Criticizes Davis

North African activities. At one A little farther on, at a huge The Republicans outlined the pro-point, Sherwood said that OWI loss would have been prevented had flying field, dozens of low wing visions of their final compromise would send civilians along with the troops which land to invade Eu-

Scooped Many Times

however, when a reporter elicited the statement from Sherwood in the course of discussion of news broadcasts by foregin countries that we have been scooped over and took the job to obtain deferment. over again.

had any effect on the morale of American listeners. When Sherwood said that it was "exactly like like, Thomas said there were two left its desert theater and tackled __ a newspaper that gets on the street first," adding the statement about which had no recorded him in his in long series of green mountains hethe Americans being "scooped," the spection.

"Why can't we get the release?"

Churchill Thinks

against China or against any other "I was only trying to get defec- A dispatch from Associated Press

cated they were virtually agreed on Alden H. Wiatt, acting deputy did was wrong or was hindering the mountain town. a middle of the road plan after a chief of the United States Army's war effort."

guess is that she'll use it." es a height of from seven to ten prepared, both defensively and of under investigation until he had tonight told of the two-mile British

Hitler Believed To Plan Summer Drive in Russia

Hopes To Defeat Reds Before Allies Attack, Glenn Babb Says

By GLENN BABB

Hitler obviously is using the weeks that Rommel and von Arnim are buying for him in Tunisia to muster another tremendous army and the belief is growing that he will use the best part of it for a third desperate attempt to crush Russian resistance before the Western Allies land in Europe. Diplomats in Switzerland with Balkan striking force of 5,000,000 men with an offensive against the Red army he first item on the agenda

If this is his plan, it means that

the fuehrer is taking the gamble that there will be no major invasummer. He can hardly hope that a few weeks will suffice to dispose of the Soviet armies which defeated him so thoroughly last winter, wip **Edict Violated** bringing off some long-chance the son of Lt. and Mrs. William Adler, of Boston, Mass, Red army, bottling up the western for two nights without being per- farther inland despite strong opend of the Mediterranean by a mitted to contact his parents.

Plan Summer Battles

mactic battles explains the tawdry the fuehrer's headquarters apparently is near an end,

leged to have made. What tasks have been assigned the sorry company will be disclosed only as the battle unfolds, but experience and the logic of his situation must suggest strongly to Hitler that for another offensive in Rus- about \$50 in materials and labor sia he will have to rely on the flow- One defect which a company iner of his own German army. His spector declared required about fifmanians and Hungarians, terribly paired in three hours or less, Hardin by medium bombers mauled in the winter campaign, ob- said Defense counsel Charles E. Moyviously have little stomach for going through the meat grinder again. lan called as character witnesses four-engined Allied bomber on re- clared the miners would not ing revolt in the rear, at least un- teacher til such time as the Americans and British leap the Mediterranean and of good reputation, and said he came on the ground at Gasmata, challenge Hitler to produce he has to oppose them.

Russians Prepared

We had hominy trouble in the the House tomorrow a measure em- on a new brand of gin for a about the coming summer; they ordeal. The Western Allies are an- gest such sweeps since the war bethe form of weapons and supplies passed along to consumers when will form a major part of their war effort even while they are straining with every resource to produce the only form of help that will really nowledged damage at Tilsit. he second front in Europe.

It may be we already are with- those cities "considerable damage to nessing the prelude to the great buildings" was conceded. eastern battles of 1943. The weight ten carloads arrived," said A. Lee obligations completely for approxifilled the newspapers and magazines of the filled the newspapers and magazines the Smolensk front and the Ukraine northern flank with a bombing raid to the Western Caucasus. There on Kotka, Finland's chief port. the thaws appear to be drying and which the Finns admitted caused Langer said there was no question the Germans are battling desper- material damage The total amount of cancellation would be around \$5,000,000,000, out what news he wishes and suphead around Novorossisk, while the During the day an RAF commentary them. The staged press conference back across the Kerch Strait and as the weight of the offensive mounsounded to veteran obeservers much blast a way for themselves into the ted, the RAF's loss ratio actually like the regular Davis brand, even Crimea. It will be recalled that was lower for the February-March tour of the main training station. The Republicans, in their state-That date is little more than a fortnight off; the spring lull in Russia ed that the RAF thus far this year

was under investigation when FBI in East Prussia.

agents originally questioned him. The magazine declared that in charged over the bow, leading his Davis quickly took over again, defects in construction. Denies Federal Charge

FBI agents earlier in the trial had replaced those losses. testified that Thomas told them he

The reporter was inquiring if statements that he had imposed company employes he disliked but the heavy task of shattering the which had preceded him in his in- long series of green mountains be-

Davis took over at that point flection on company inspectors than Ficha, twelve miles farther north, to say that American releases some the defects which already existed but before it can be used General times were delayed because "our side He testified that at times company Montgomery's men must clean out tries to get a truthful story before workmen attempted to hide rather Axis troops in mountains flanking

Wanted Parts Fixed

of the United Nations," the presi- tive parts fixed." Thomas told the correspondent Noland Norgaard, dent said then, "such action will be court. "I had no reason at all to who is with the Eighth army, said promise efforts came suddenly and regarded by this government as feel that I was being investigated the violent fight for Takrouna bewithout explanation after the con- though taken against the United because I knew then as I know now gan yesterday with the Axis counferees, comprised of ranking mem. States, and retaliation in kind and that what I did was on already de-terattacking from above the city

It was understood that the com- ed in an interview at Cincinnati from him by FBI agents and ad- thage-protected by rugged country promise that came near acceptance that Germany would use gas. "She mitted into evidence, Thomas said and now ringed by Nazi machinewas one embracing a proposal to has lots of it," he said, "and my he objected to it because it did not gun nests built in caves and naturinclude his explanation as to why aly camouflaged by huge areas of ("If Germany does use it." he he inflicted damage on the planes, cactus. Hemp, grown for its fiber, reach- warned, "she will be sorry. We're He said he did not realize he was. An authoritative announcement

FLEDGLING MAKES SOLO FLIGHT

ing out all his 1942 gains and some TAKING A FULL COURSE of flight-training calisthenics at the hands of those of 1941. But he is con- of Sergeant Ralph G. Smith, at Miami Beach, Fla., Billy Adler, three fronted by desperate choices. Only months old, chuckles at his excursion into rarefied atmosphere. He is

The struggle over this entire area

ated by creeping infantrymen arm-

Sight of

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has been honored by its fine

past performances to take these

bombers out in the Pacific to a

men of the ship as they learned

what was their objective. One

of the crew members, a negro,

navy to fight, but don't you

think we ought to start on

what we were going to do to

men were introduced around,

and were shown all over the

ship. Though they were army

men and not one of them ever

had taken off from a carrier.

they learned quickly what it

Sank Jap Ships

Boyce told of spotting and sink

say how far off the shore we were

roaring down the heaving runway

"Soon we were charging through

water. They were the first enemy

"But it was our cue to get away

from those parts, so we changed

course and hiked for the tall tim-

killed some of us had seen.

"The ship's news blossomed out with jokes and cartoons of

"General Doolittle and his

something a little smaller?'

'Listen, I went into this

grinned and said:

the Japs

position thrust through Spain or a success- He testified he signed another Field dispatches said the slight ful invasion of Britain-can he statement at FBI headquarters advance by the British First army hope to alter the trend of the war after agents told him it was a dupli- west of Tunis had resulted in the which is turning so inexorably cate of the original statement pre- capture of Smadia village, about pared "for the records." He said he three miles north of Medjez-El-Bab. Preparation for the summer's cli- graphs of the second statement, was similar to that encountered in found them the same as the first Allied battles with the Japanese in procession of the satellites through statement, and signed the second New Guinea where every machineone without realizing it contained gun nest and artillery post had to additional disclosures he was al- be stormed separately and obliter-

> Thomas's superior at the plant, ed with knives and grenades. Lieut. Comdr. Richard Hardin, tes tified that the damage charged to Ru- teen hours to correct, could be re- were started in the town of Laga

Therefore they may provide most Dr. Charles H. Conley, Thomas's connaissance shot down one of four May 1 without a contract and w able goods during March, 1942. In of the armies for defense of Europe's southern coasts and suppress- Harris, Frederick high school music

British Bombing

31 British Bombers Lost

From all night operations, thirtyone British bombers were lost The German communique ack termed the British raids on Stettin and Rostock "terror attacks."

Aside from their blow at Tilsit.

Russians are trying to throw them tator declared that far from rising when the Germans on May 8 opened parably greater destruction wrought

> The magazine "Aeroplane" reporthad cast upon Germany more than 32,000 tons of bombs, or only about ing Japanese vessels and the quick 5,000 tons less than was dropped in take-off by the bombers. "I can" the whole of 1942.

> Aeroplane's figures did not in- but it seemed to us that they must clude the bomb tonnage dropped by hear us all over Japan as we the Americans or by the Russians cheered when General Doolittle,

but said he thought they were look- the last four weeks more than bombers to Tokyo. We really let ing into the causes of numerous 2,500 German and Italian planes him have all the power of our had been destroyed in Europe, in lungs. the Mediterranean and along the He denied he took the inspector's Russian front and commented: "En- debris of the sunken vessels. Some position to obtain draft deferment. emy production can hardly have of us saw dead Japs floating in the

British Capture

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tween Enfidaville and Tunis. He declared his aggravation of The capture of Enfidaville opened

than repair defects which he re- the road on the west. Marshall Rommel was turning every acre of Some defective items were sent ground in his final pocket into back as many as four times be- bloody battlegrounds as was apparfore being satisfactorily corrected, ent in his four counterattacks yesterday.

Attack Mountain Town

in an effort to smash British troops (Less than a week ago Brig. Gen. "I still don't think that what I who already nad encircled the

Takrouna has been a native Chemical Warfare Service, predict- Regarding a statement obtained stronghold since the days of CarStrike of Miners May 1 Predicted

By K. C. Adams

Editor Believes Bituminou Groups May Refuse To Work

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP) Workers Journal, said today bituminous miners have ind they would not work May thereafter without a contract, ging that mine operators

Adams, who is press repres tive for UMW President Joh Lewis, said that union leaders received more than 100 comp cation from local officials sta that "operators were not being

The miners oppose a further tension of the present contract

Miners May Bolt

"The international union v have to use a good deal of pre sure to get local unions to wo

Wage contract negotiations been in progress since March The present contract was exte to April 30 when the negotia failed to reach an agreemen March 31, the original expira

tricts are deadlocked with the over terms of a new contrac

demanded a \$2 daily wage an \$8-a-day minimum porta portal pay, and unionization Miners Demand "Showdown

action necessary May 1 Other locals, he said, flath

interception over Rabaul; fires were the old one Southern and Northern ope started in the village of Ubili; and an enemy bomber was destroyed will meet again with UMW resentatives at 10 a. m. tom Heavy units bombed and strated The southern group did not Biliau and nearby villages on New in the afternoon today, appar because Dr. John R. Steelman,

> Neither Steelman nor others tending the Northern confere this afternoon made any com

dios as our bombers hit them "We heard that first reporting of the damage, the frigh their silly propaganda about it had been nothing after all. "But the sight of General Dool

tle's plane leading those oth down the runway is one we'll never

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stalling" negotiations. and were stalling." Adams, adding

on May 1 without a contra The sentiment of the rank ar file is positively against anot er retroactive extension.

date Soft coal operators of the S

Miners, through the UMW

Adams said that one commu

Northern conferees.

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N. Y. A. Local And National

AS a Baltimore Sun reporter has written up the local NYA machine shop and has presented some information which brings its present purpose and usefulness into question, a brief history of the national organization may be of interest.

The National Youth Administration was created by an executive order of the president June 26, 1935, and not by an act of Congress, but, after its creation, Congress regularly appropriated funds to carry on its activities. It functioned originally within the Works Progress Administration, but under a reorganization plan of the president it was placed under the Federal

The original purpose of the NYA was a relief measure, designed to aid young people, both boys and girls, to remain in school or, if out of school, to help support themselves. Part-time jobs were provided, usually in and around school buildings. College students were embraced in the plan. At the outset, a large number of young persons were able to get more schooling than otherwise would have been available, and at the same time were kept from increasing unemployment by entering the labor market

By the coming June 30, total expenditures for the NYA in its seven years of existence will have totaled \$646,000,000 an average of around \$92,000,000 a year. Its maximum expenditure in any one year was \$126,000,000, this being in 1941. For 1943 Congress reduced the NYA appropriation by about one-half, from \$123,000,000 to \$61,000,000. The original appropriation was for \$152,000,000, but the Budget bureau cut out \$29,000,000

With the advent of defense work and later actual war production, there was little excuse for continuing the N. Y. A. as a relief project, but once a New Deal agency is established it is pretty hard to get rid of it at the end of its usefulness, if any, and those holding jobs in it exerted frantic efforts to have it, and their jobs, continued. The excuse put forth was that it could be used for war training, particularly in mechanics, although ample facilities appeared to be offered by the established schooling

Repeated efforts to liquidate the N. Y. A. as a useless and expensive appanage of government were made in Congress, notably under the leadership of Representative Dirksen, of Illinois. In view of the pressure, the president's 1943 budget called for eliminating all N. Y. A. student aid in favor of \$10,000,000 in student loans to be administered by the Office of Education. The House Appropriations committee rejected the loan proposal in favor of \$8,000,-000 for N. Y. A. work projects for students and cut the work-training program by more than one-half. A resolution by Representative Dirksen to eliminate the worktraining program altogether was rejected. He has been attempting in the new Congress to liquidate the whole set-up as superfluous with the aid of fellow Republicans and some anti-New Deal Democrats.

The report by the Baltimore Sun reporter rather emphasizes the fact that the N. Y. A. has outlived its usefulness, through unnecessary duplication since the unemployment problem has gone out. It has been attempting to do what the public schools can do. But two thoughts occur. One is that so long as the set-up is continued, some use should be made of it. The other is that if the machines used in its workshops are in the critical material class and are needed for war production, then the Ordnance department of the army, or some other appropriate governmental authority, should appropriate them for such production.

In the meantime, perhaps the efforts in the present Congress to liquidate the whole N. Y. A. set-up by rejecting appropriations for it in the next fiscal year will bear fruit. In view of the national bill of expense, it seems the thing to do, despite the wails of the N. Y. A. jobholders.

Blatant Jingoism Doesn't Go Well

THE HAYS FILM CENSORSHIP OF-FICE has a thousand and one regulations for the dress and conduct of actors and actresses in motion pictures. Many of the provisions and prohibitions are carried to the points of absurdity.

But the Hays office, while it limits the length of screen kisses and the extent of cinema decollette, has left itself open to charges of a lack of good taste in films released for foreign consumption.

The latest accusation of this nature comes from the Stars and Stripes, the newspaper of American soldiers in the European theater of war. The Stars and

Stripes offers editorial objection to Hollywood's more expansive efforts at box office patriotism and asserts that the flag waving in American movies shown abroad is sick-

"We would appreciate the Hays office more," says Stars and Stripes, "if it spent less time cutting swear words from the scripts of potential war movies and gave a little more thought to good taste in movie scripts designed for foreign con-

"We feel that, in addition to news censorship, the movies should be censored for good taste before they are exported to foreign countries, and that such censorship by the Hays office would eliminate distrust of Americans that bad films sow in the minds of people who should be our best friends."

It must be embarrassing to a degree for American troops in training in the British Isles to get unfavorable British reactions to Hollywood films which wave the flag in the faces of people who have gone through more of war's horrors than Americans have and who are not themselves addicted to flag waving.

Films of a patriotic nature are, of course, highly desirable, but their effect is heightened, both at home and abroad, by the leaven of restraint and not by the application of blatant jingoism.

The Stars and Stripes suggestion is one to which the Hays office may well devote considered attention

Oleo Restrictions Should Be Changed

BILLS have been introduced in the national House of Representatives to remove or drastically reduce the restrictions and taxes imposed on the production, and sale of oleomargarine. Similar proposals have been made in various state legislatures. Oklahoma has repealed its oleomargarine law completely, abolishing taxes, license fees and all other restrictions. New York, Oregon and Wisconsin have removed some of the restrictions. In most cases the change is effective only for the duration and half a year thereafter.

Certainly in view of food scarcity and rationing, these restrictions should be re-The purpose of the federal tax on margarine colored like butter was to protect butter producers and to prevent undue substitution. The latter was achieved when the coloring matter and the margarine were separated, and the extra tax was avoided. But here, as in so many instances, the old rule about the adhesiveness of any tax, once applied, seems to have operated for a long time. It was an anachronism when butter production required no tariff protection

Conditions, of course, are changed now by the war. It always did seem an injustice to regulate oleomargarine production and sales by the taxing method, inasmuch as this is what has been known as the "poor man's butter." It has been developed to excellent quality in manufacture and analyses have shown that it possesses practically the equivalent of butter in nutritive value. Pure food regulations ought to be a sufficient remedy for any abuses. At any rate, wartime privations call for its free and cheaper sale for the duration, and such experience would likely point to a better method of regulation.

In the matter of Victory gardens, don't forget that if you manage to grow but a single carrot or a handful of beans, it's still a victory.

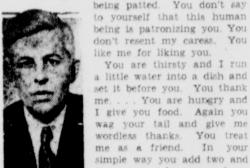
Another nice thing about being a soldier, sailor or marine is the opportunity to meet so many attractive actresses.

One thing is sure. No fatted calf will be served at the peace table to the prodigal

Conversation with a Puppy

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Small Fellow, I envy you. You are so simple I pat you and wag your tail. You like



Marshall Maslin

You are thirsty and I run a little water into a dish and set it before you. You thank me. . . You are hungry and I give you food. Again you wag your tail and give me wordless thanks. You treat me as a friend. In your simple way you add two and two - your hunger and my feeding you-and decide that I must be all right and there-

like me for liking you.

fore I am your friend, to be trusted and to be And when you see me coming down the

street, you give a friendly bark and run my way. I am your friend and you are mine and only I can disarrange this friendliness that is

But it's easier for you to be a dog than for me to be a man. You don't understand this. I could never make it plain to you. . . . When you are thirsty you beg for water, simply, without silly pride. But a man does not do that. He is afraid of what people will think. To be sure, he would ask for a drink of water, but he would not beg for love, and some men would sooner die of starvation than ask for a crust of bread. You may not believe that, Puppy, but it has happened in this very city where we live.

You, being a dog, are grateful for the food and drink set before you. So, too, is a man grateful for help. But for only a little while. Then, too often the gratitude curdles within him. Not in all men, I hasten to assure you, but in some a bitter resentment rises against the man who is their creditor. He is our friend and yet he is our enemy. We have begged and we suspect him of pity and condescension. We do not wish his pity, we resent his condescension. And unless we watch ourselves carefully, Puppy, the sweet fruit of his generosity begins to taste bitter in the mouth as a green olive from the tree.

You see what I mean, Puppy, when I tell you it is harder to be a man than to be a puppy? You are so easily a puppy, but a man must struggle painfully to become the decent . But don't try too being he wishes to be. . hard to understand me. Remain a puppy

Doubling of Taxes Sharpens Interest In the Ruml Plan

WASHINGTON, April 21. - To what extent shall the American people pay double taxes in the year 1943?



That's the real sue, now that Republicans and Democrats have een called into onference to write a so-called ompromise mea-Everybody oncedes that it desirable for

axpayers to get on a pay-as-youearn basis but the Treasury, on the one hand, would like to collect two years of taxes in one while the opponents, namely the advocates of the Rumi plan, insist that one year be skipped without any real loss to the Treasury in the immediate future.

Since the time when the Ruml plan was defeated by a narrow vote in the House, members have heard from the country and now there are confident assertions on Capitol Hill by the defenders of the Ruml plan that they have an overwelming ma-

The tangle is most unfortunate all around, for in the stubborn holding to positions respectively taken heretofore by Congress and the administration the taxpayer has been deprived of an opportunity to get on a "pay-as-you-know" basis, One-quarter of a year has gone by and there is talk of a withhold. ing tax on July 1, and yet the citizen doesn't know what he must provide for in the way of tax payments in the present year. This is a sad reflection on the leadership of the administration.

No Better Method

Clinging to social reform theories, repeatedly arguing about so-called windfalls to rich taxpayers, the administration as failed to persuade a majority of Congress that it has any better method than the Ruml plan to attain the pay-as-you-go

The acid test of whether the treasury really wants to put the country on a pay-as-you-go plan has been furnished in the way the administration Democrats helped to vote down a proposal recently offered in the House whereby the taxpayers would be put on a current basis for 1943 and yet the payment of their 1942 taxes would be spread over a period of years. The proposal was not, of course, clearcut because it allowed taxpayers with income under \$5,000 to have their taxes cancelled, but this would have been amended-if the Treasury had been willing to agree to the idea of spreading 1942 payments-so that nobody had any of the 1942 payment cancelled

Larger Doubling

The Dewey-Doughton plan published widely as a possible comvide for something of the same kind. Instead, however, of one and one-twentieth of the taxes due for 1942 and 1943, as suggested in these columns, the Dewey-Doughton idea is to make the taxpayer pay in one year approximately one-and onethird of the taxes of both 1943 and 1943. This was to be accompanied by the assurance of Congress or the treasury, or both, that there would be no further increases in taxes during the next three years.

It is, as a practical matter, impossible for one Congress to bind its successor, so the spreading of the payments for 1942 over a period of more than three years-possibly five or even ten years-is a much more feasible program. But the important thing to be borne in mind s that all the tax plans except the Ruml plan tend more and more toward a doubling up of taxes to be paid during the course of the year

Part Abatement Disadvantageous

One suggestion which the Repubican and Democratic members of tht Ways and Means committee are considering is that 1942 taxes be abated fifty per cent for everybody, but this would still mean that the other half of 1942 taxes would have to be paid along with the regular

WPB SUPPLY CHIEF



ARTHUR D. WHITESIDE of West port, Conn., president of Dun & Bradstreet, financial reporting firm succeeds Joseph L. Weiner as War Production Board vice chairman in charge of civilian supply. Weiner disagreed with WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson on ways to tackle civilian supply problems.

Government Management, Mallon Says

of 1943 unless some installment arrangement was allowed

If the period for paying 1942 tax es were spread to ten or even fifteen years, a graduated discount could be allowed so that anybody who anticipated the maturity date by full payment would make a saving. The disadvantage here is that those with ready cash would benefit as against those without it. That's why the Ruml plan is being pushed by its advocates as a practical way of achieving pay-as-you-go without involving double payments in whole or in part for any taxpayer.

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Not Too Far Apart

From the Cincinnati Times-Star

Recovery of this battle-torn world after the war will depend upon, among other things, the maintenance of stable currencies. Everyone knows what happened to Germany in 1923 when its government, partly by compulsion, threw that country into printing-press inflation. And everyone remembers the chaos in world trade during the depression, when all nations competed in the game of depreciating their curreneies. World recovery will depend upon the revival of world trade, and world trade demands a stable medium of exchange. This problem confronts all the

United Nations in common. Already two of them, Britain and the United States, have submitted tentative plans for meeting it. The British plan, written by John Meynard Keynes, would stabilize currencies by tying them to a monetary unit called "bancor," fixed in terms of gold, "but not unalterably." Stabilization would be in the hands of an international "clearing union," composed of United Nations and their associates, whose voting power would depend upon their share of world foreign trade before the war. But no country or group could exercise a veto power over action.

Our Treasury department has now put forward the American plan, also described as "very tentative." This proposes a return to the gold standard-for international transactions only. A currency stabilization fund, based on gold and with a capital of at least \$5,000,000,000, would be created for dealings in foreign exchange. The United States would subscribe \$2,000,000,000 to the fund and would hold 25 per cent of the voting power. This would amount to a veto power since no action could be taken without an 80 per cent favorable vote. Obviously, the British plan is

more favorable to British interests the American to our interests. This is natural enough. But the important fact is that the two proposals are not so far apart as to rule out a compromise that might be presented to the other nations. For its own salvation, the world must avoid the financial chaos that followed the last war.

Factographs

Juan del Encina, Fifteenth century playwright, is often called the founder of the Spanish drama.

A part of a nation entirely surrounded by territory of another country is called an "enclave.

> Tokyo, with 7,000,000 population, is nearly as large as New York city.

THE PLUMBING AND OTHER DETAILS CAN BE WORKED OUT LATER

HERE ON THE FIRM

FOUNDATION OF GOOD

WILL AND MUTUAL

UNDERSTANDING

SHALL BE ERECTED

AFTER THE WAR

A PERMANENT ABODE

FOR THE DOVE OF PEACE

WASHINGTON. April 21-The charge has been made in the press that much of the housewife's trouble in getting enough food at the grocery is due to government overbuying and waste of foods. One authority claimed twenty

per cent of our available food was

lost by government inefficiency. It's true. Competent food authorities, outside the government here say the federal handling of food was a "disgrace. They date it back even to the time

were being constructed and too much food was bought for the commissary departments to feed the workers.

The twenty percent estimate may or may not be accurate, but proof of the basic fact lies in the official action turning back large supplies to consumer channels. Apparently, the over-buying was not in any one line. but in eggs, dairy products, meats, vegetables, canned foods and new potatoes (too many were dehydra-

Local newspapers a few days back carried an item urging servicemen to avoid public restaurants and to eat in camps where there is plenty

No Responsibility Placed

Somehow these things happen in various phases of the war effort day after day and no one is ever held responsible. So far, the war has been conducted without placing of responsibility.

No one was held responsible for Pearl Harbor, and apparently no one has been held responsible for anything since then.

It is true, the commissary departments for the armed services should err on the side of getting too much for the men, rather than too little. and we at home must accept what is left, without complaint. But waste of food by anyone, including the armed services is disastrously detrimental to the war effort, and should be exposed rather than cen-

If the average man makes a mistake in his income tax return, he will find how important the government regards even a minor slip. This man cannot be allowed to feel that generals and admirals are immune to a similar responsibility for their errors, in more vital matters.

Fighting, government, and civilian morale will deteriorate if a complacent and benevolent attitude toward inefficiency continues to be main-

Keynes Plan Favors British The difference between

Keynes British plan and the White American plan for financially inter nationalizing the post-war world were omitted in a recent column for purposes of simplification. But there are differences-vast ones Shrewd Lord Keynes has present-

ed a tricky method of instituting the international board of directors which is to run the international money world. Instead of having membership on the board divided according to the amount of money put up by each of the nations, he would allocate these mighty seats on the basis of foreign trade handled by each nation in the three pre-war years.

Of course, this would give Britain complete control. The British, on

Large Waste of Food Is Caused by Poor

their little island, are almost en-

tirely an international trading na-

tion. Their dollar volume of inter-

national shipping is much greater

Could Regulate Values

Thus, the British proposed to gain control, not only of the stabilization of international currencies, but they would also even be able to devalue the dollar and up the value of the pound. They could impose penalities on any non-subscription nation, could borrow money from our federal reserve bank, and generally lay a heavy hand upon the

fiscal affairs of the United States. Our White plan proposed that no participating nation gain more than twenty-five percent of control on the board, but wants us to donate forty percent of the \$5,000,000,000 fund. It would let us have a veto power on many important issues by requiring a four-fifths vote from the board of directors.

Gold Attracts

Keynes, similarly, is toying with us on the gold aspects of the plan. It is clear that the smaller nations could put up as little as five percent of their donation in gold, making ninety-five percent of their contribution to the fund in their more doubtful currencies and bonds. Obviously. Keynes proposes to use gold. even in this small way, only for two good British reasons

(1) London investors own most of the stock in most of the gold mines in the world in Africa, Australia, Canada and elsewhere, and (2) the United States has clung to gold. and even a minor use of it would make any financial scheme primarily attractive to us

Obviously, Lord Keynes has done more than propose a simple utilitarian method of stabilizing international exchange. He has concocted a skillful device for British financial control.

Whither Does It Lead Us?

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

decision to bar reporters from the international food conference to be held shortly at Hot Springs, Raymond Moley observes that this is a strange time for a government which pretends to a burning desire to establish the four freedoms everywhere to lop off the surest defense that honest diplomacy can havean informed press and an informed public, and adds:

Commenting on the government's

"The president's growing habit of secrecy savors of the medieval doctrine that official business is the private property of the ruler. Any person long in office gets that kind of proprietary attitude toward his job. The proposal that Congress pry open the gate of the Hot Springs food conference is a good one. The food under discussion is not the president's food; it belongs to all of us. And Congress should be the final arbiter of its disposi-

Ponder that in the light of the possibility of a fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt, and ask yourself where it is leading America.

Morning Motto

There is only one step from the sublime to the ridiculous.-NAPO-

Ruml Plan for One Class Is Illogical, Mark Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

The principle of the Ruml plan, "pay as you earn", is that taxes ought to be paid in the same year in which income is earned-that the existing system, paving taxes this year on last year's income, is wrong. Putting the plan in effect means skipping the taxes on 1942

income, and letting the taxes paid this year be the taxes on this year's income. After the principle of the plan was understood

after apparent objections to were analyzed away, after it was clear the Ruml

plan would yield the Treasury this year as much money as the existing system, and would do no material detriment to the Treasury at any time; after it was plain there was no serious impediment to substituting the Ruml plan in place of the existing system-after all that and outside the questions of principle or practicality, there was brought forward a wholly different objection. This objection has to do with the effect which adoption of the Ruml plan would have on a very small number of persons, so small a number

Roosevelt Reversal

as ten.

This objection came from among others, the Treasury and President Roosevelt. The Treasury looked over the record of persons due to pay income taxes for 1942, now to be skipped. The Treasury then sent a memorandum to the president showing the taxes due from rich taxpayers. These rich would, by the Ruml plan, be released from paying taxes for 1942. So would everybody

But evidently it was the case of the rich that especially moved the president to oppose the Ruml plan The president's opposition was the more remarkable in that it came late, and was a reversal of an approval he had previously given to the "pay as you go" principle. The president's opposition was voiced at a press conference, and I quote part of the New York Times account of what the president said:

Saving for Rich Seen

"President Roosevelt, who twice this year has endorsed the principle of pay-as-you-go taxation, struck out at his press conference today against the most popular pay-as-vou-go plan, the one originated by Beardsley Ruml Individual taxpayers, especially in the higher brackets, will save a great deal of money in taxes under the Ruml plan, the president said . . . The Treasury, he said, had sent him a memo giving the figures for different with \$10,000 up to the ten rich-

est men in the United States A reporter wanted to know: What does it matter if you get

less from the ten richest men." (The present writer attended the press conference, and got an impression, possibly incorrect, that the president's principal emphasis was less on the Treasury's not getting the money, than on the rich men

not having to pay.) Unequal Skipping

The president's attitude, thus expressed at a press conference, and by means of the conference spread out over the country, amounted to saying in effect: "Here, this won't do-we can't let these rich persons skip a year's taxes." In short, in order to prevent the rich from skipping a year's taxes, all the rest of us must be prevented from skipping. To prevent the rich from benefitting by the Ruml plan, there must

not be a Ruml plan. When this notion of the president appeared in Congress, worse followed. Congressmen began to devise compromises. They wanted the Ruml plan-because the country wants it. But also they held the same notion as the president, or they wished not to do more for the rich man than the president was willing to do. So Congressmen devised ingenious compromises. They amounted to saying, "let us have a Ruml plan-but don't let it apply

Some of the compromises drew a

to the rich."

line, at incomes of \$25,000 or some such figure. For persons with incomes below the line, there should be a Ruml plan, or only a partial one. They must pay last year's taxes, in whole or in part; they must pay two years' taxes in one year. One compromise would make the rich pay both taxes, but permit them to pay the 1942 taxes in installments over five to ten years. The most practical of the compromises was one which said the rich need only pay one's taxes-but must pay the one that was highest as between their 1942 taxes and their 1943 taxes.

Thus the Rumi plan became involved in the politics of "soak the rich". This bedevils the situation for the virtue of the Ruml plan is that it makes a clean break-putting all taxpayers, all business, private and public accounting systems, the Treasury, and the country as a whole, all on the same "pay as you go" basis, at the same time To have a Ruml plan for one class of persons, but not for others, would be almost as illogical as to adopt daylight saving time for one class. while retaining regular time for



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DeMolay Alumni Chapter Scottish Rite To Observe Anniversary

Plans for Fifteenth Annual Event Are Discussed at Meeting

Plans for the fifteenth annivermry of the Sanford H. Buley Alumni Chapter, Order of DeMolay were fiscussed at the meeting of the shapter last evening at the Central Y. M. C. A. Frederick Beall, president, appointed Charles Kolb chairman for the celebration which will be held sometime in May. Assisting Mr. Kolb will be John F. Workmeister and Harold Smith

The observance of "Majority Night," to be held at 7:30 o'clock April 28 at the Masonic temple was also discussed. Dr. J. Russell Cook will act as master of ceremonies and the Rev. Martin Luther Enders, formerly of this city, will be the guest

An invitation to the members of the DeMolay advisory board to be guests of the Scottish Rite at their Maundy Thursday dinner was extended by Dr. Cook.

Joseph Levin Is Given Farewell Dinner

The staff of the Eureka Maryland Assurance Corporation of Cumberland is giving a farewell dinner one of the ten million Buddy Pop- A feature of the service will b

Mr. Levin, Frederick street, is leaving for Fort George G. Meade

All members of the staff of the MARGARET BROWN Cumberland district will attend and William G. Blough will serve as CIRCLE MEETS toastmaster. Several impromptu talks will be given.

Homemakers Will Meet

The Cresaptown Homemakers Club will meet Tuesday, April 27. at 9:30 a. m. in the Cresaptown of unrationed foods will be served.

LATE **EXTRA!** POINT RATIONING NEWS!

POPPY PREVIEW



IDA LUPINO, screen star, holds

Miss Ruth Deremer and Mrs. Myrtle Umstot, 707 Hill Top drive LaVale Bowlers were hostesses to the Margaret Brown Circle of the Trinity Methodist church Tuesday evening.

The devotional, which was led by Methodist church. There will be Miss Beatrice Rudiger, was based president of the LaVale Mixed Bowan all-day meeting and a luncheon on the discovery and training of ling League at the banquet held native leadership in Latin America. Monday evening in the LaVale fire Others taking part in the devotional men's hall marking the closing of its Miss Irma Harshberger.

send a soldier box to Lieut. Frank retary-treasurer. ban on sending packages to soldiers ters of appreciation were read from Daniels, in North Africa; Pvt. James the women. Stidell location undisclosed; and Walter Nesbitt, still in the

The circle decided to buy inlaid linoleum for the kitchen in the parsonage and discussed a social to

A social hour followed the busi- report. of recipes that use little or no foods on the point ration list. Recipes for main dishes, quick breads, desserts.

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Miss meeting and contest games games were played with awards of war ter of ceremonies for the floor show which was presented by the Chamber of the opportunities afforded by their saving stamps being given to Miss which was presented by the Chamber of the opportunities afforded by their saving stamps being given to Miss which was presented by the Chamber of the opportunities afforded by their saving stamps being given to Miss which was presented by the Chamber of the opportunities afforded by their saving stamps being given to Miss which was presented by the Chamber of the opportunities afforded by their saving stamps being given to Miss which was presented by the Chamber of the opportunities afforded by their saving stamps being given to Miss which was presented by the Chamber of the opportunities afforded by their saving stamps being given to Miss which was presented by the Chamber of the opportunities afforded by their saving stamps being given to Miss which was presented by the Chamber of the opportunities afforded by their saving stamps being given to Miss which was presented by the Chamber of the opportunities afforded by their saving stamps being given to Miss which was presented by the Chamber of the opportunities afforded by their saving stamps being given to Miss which was presented by the Chamber of the opportunities afforded by their saving stamps being sta saving stamps being given to Miss which was presented by the Cham- Sweet Song," as a violin selection by the opportunities afforded by their

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Masons To Hold **Annual Dinner**

he annual Maundy Thursday dinner at 6:15 o'clock this evening at the Masonic temple with Victor D. Heisey as toastmaster.

Prof. Lloyd F. Hinkie, of Bedford Pa., will be the guest speaker and will give an address appropriate to

The ceremony of Extinguishing the Lights will be conducted immediately following the dinner-meeting and will be in charge of Joseph W. Footer assisted by officers of the lodge.

Ralph D. Broadrup will be in charge of the ceremony of the Reighting of the Lights at 10 o'clock Easter Sunday morning and the officers will again assist.

First Christian Church Will Hold Communion Service

vice of the First Christian church, Bedford street, will be held at 7:45 o'clock this evening and will be a candlelight service. The Rev. Paul Henry Packard, pastor, announces strictly a Communion service.

at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the pies which will be sold during 1943, lighting of eighteen candles, one for Allegany Inn hotel, in honor of Jo- the twenty-first consecutive year of each boy from the congregation in The candles will be the Veterans of Foreign Wars na- lighted by the mother, wife or nearest of kin of each

James Dressman was re-elected were Mrs. Kenneth Mahaney and fourth season. Other officers include Mrs. Lloyd Smith, vice- prest-Mrs. Umstot's name was drawn to dent and Herman Grabenstein, sec-

Mayor Thomas F. Conlon served Field, Washington, D. C. Before the as toastmaster and paid special recognition to Sara Cioni for having abroad the society sent several. Let- high score for single game and high music pupils of St. Mary's school as a piano solo, using only her left C., is spending the easter holiday set in the women's division; George Pvt. Wilbur Miller and Pvt. Guy Sellers, one game for the men; Cheshire, both stationed somewhere Lloyd Smith, set for the men; Leo ditorium the middle of May, Sister Michael Clancey playing the violin in England; Staff Sgt. James Con- Shanholtz, high average for the Mary Elleen, director, announces, and Angela Cifala at the piano. way, in Libya; Pvt. Winifred men; and Elizabeth Stegmaier, for The Junior recital will be given at Eleanor Coyle was at the piano former residents of Cumperland

Slugs for winning the rolloff from o'clock May 20.

Virginia Martin and James Holley piano.

circle served the dinner.

Guild Makes Quota

Shockley, who brought out the ef- Nehring; Barbara Martin played of each month forts to better the conditions be- as a piano solo, "The Wearin' of tween North and South America, the Green;" Joan Martin, Marie Miss Margaret Lester led the de- Summers, Joan Coyle, Michael votionals and Miss May Simpson's Clancey and John Clancey sang

Miss Elizabeth Eves was in charge the piano.



ARM FASHIONS have undergone as great a transition from Worl War I to World War II as have other women's styles. Miss Ann Douglass left above, of Washington, wears the snappy outfit approved for the Women's Land Army by the department of agriculture, while her mother Mrs. Joseph Douglass, right, wears the 1918 model worn by farmerets.

EASTER SUIT DRESS



rection of Claude MacDonald and fashions to be shown at Delmonico's Easter Red Cross Frolic in New Miss Georgetta Klavuhn will be at York on Easter Sunday. The suit dress, in which white swallows cavort John Steever. on navy crepe, was selected by Jean Reichman to match the pert white

St. Mary's Music Pupils Will Present Recitals

Be Held in Auditorium **Next Month**

thirty-two pins. Others speaking presented at the meeting of the Eileen Carney read a paper on the were Lawrence Mason, retiring vice- Music club yesterday afternoon, "Importance of Scale Practice. president; Paul Cioni, manager of with Barbara Davis announcing the The Rev. Lawrence P. Landrigan the SS. Peter and Paul alleys; and pieces and giving a synopsis of pastor, attended and spoke on the Floyd Smith who gave the financial each. It included two piano solos, advantages of music and urged hi

Evelena Pisaneschi with Vilma parents that they would gain ensive meals with a minimum of strain The next meeting of the circle Stonebraker, Mary Rita Wilson and Grassi at the piano; and "The joyment and maybe become great on your 48 points. Send for your free will be held at 7:30 o'clock May 4 George Williams with Mrs. Mary V. Last Rose of Summer," as a musicians later in life.

The final club meeting will be provider Box R Rumford R I.

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> Mary Russell played "Irish Reel," year. as a piano solo; Rose Marie Cruthers and Theresa Malakouski played Past Presidents The Wesleyan Service Guild of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." as Centre Street Methodist church has a violin duet, with Regina Britt at Club Will Meet filled its quota of ten duffle bags,
> Mrs. Carroll McCracken, president,
>
> "Come Back To Erin," as a piano
>
> Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of announced at the dinner meeting solo and Michael and John Clancey Foreign Wars will meet at 8 o'clock

> > "Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in

of the guild Tuesday evening at the sang, "Did Your Mother Come From April 26 at the VFW home with Ireland," with Ellen Nora Coyle at Mrs. Grace Bosenburg and Mrs. Chloe Reynolds as hostesses.

of the program which included a The original melody of "Irish This will be the first meeting of review of the book, "On This Washerwoman," was played with the club since it voted to hold the Foundation," by Mrs. William variations as a piano solo by Lois meetings regularly the last Monday

Marie Murphy at the piano; Velma ter, Mrs. S. C. Wadsworth, Union-Grassi played, "Believe Me if All town, Pa., will remain for some time will be presented in the school au- mand; Joan Coyle and Rose and With Her mother with the Murhphy danced an Irish Jig with Kean, 317 Washington street.

8 o'clock May 19 and the Certificate for the group singing of "America." Mr. Dressman congratulated the Members recital will be at 8:15 "My Wild Irish Rose," and "Dear the Jeeps by the slim margin of A program of Irish melodies was chestra played three selections and "Minstrel Boy," and "The Harp audience to make the most use of

Darlings on Duty

at work

Personals

Ohio yard master, is ill at his home Hill Top drive following an injury

will play upon the dance floor.

Cumberland Elks

To Give Easter

Dance Saturday

lodge room of the club.

Mrs. Maude Holzen, 738 North bride. daughter in Chicago and St. Louis. H. S. Newlon, 425 Beall street, has returned to his home after an operation at Memorial hospital.

W. P. Phares has returned from a seventeen-month visit to Florida, and is spending the week in Cum berland. Mr. Phares will go to El- Dinner Is Given kins, W. Va., to visit his sister, Mrs

Miss Florence Nevy, student at Joseph's college, Emmittsburg, Md., is spending the Easter

avenue, underwent an operation in service.

Bainbridge, Md. Mrs. Rose M. Wilson, 639 Bedford Annual Spring Event Will Ireland," with Rose Marie Murphy street, has returned from Memorial street, has returned at the piano. hospital where she underwent an A cornet duet of "Killarney," was operation. A sister, Mrs. A. B. Mcplayed by Frank Idoni and Francis, Kibben has returned to her home in Murphy with the latter's sister, Rose Clarksburg, W. Va., and another sis-

The annual spring recitals of the Those Endearing Young Charms," Miss Edith Kean, Washington, D hand; Joan Coyle and Rose Marie with her mother, Mrs. Daniel E

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Events in Brief

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The Western Maryland Section of Jimmy Andrews and his nine the American Chemical Society will der of the Eastern Star will hold ; piece orchestra will play from 9 to 1 have Dr. Alfred Burger, Charlottes- special ceremony entitled, "It Only o'clock and Miss Betty Roemer will ville, Va., for the guest speaker at Seems," at the meeting at 8:11 The Easter motif will be carried evening at the Fort Cumberland temple out in the decorations with multi- hotel.

Colored streamers will also decorate Women of the Moose will meet at Rice, Oliver Morton, Mrs. Addie the lights and colored flood lights 8 o'clock this evening. All initiatory members are expected to attend. A Mrs. Marie Lohr, Mrs. Henrietts John J. Treiber, Jr., is chairman social hour will follow.

of arrangements and is being assist- The meeting of the Ridgeley high The program will also include voed by Walter Fraley, Jr., John Oliv- school Parent-Teacher Association cal selections by Mrs. Viola McKener, C. P. Jolley, Charles Reed and has been cancelled for this evening, zie, with Mrs. Hixon T. Bowersox a but will be held April 29.

Gailand L. Hebb Weds Elaine Everett Marion Hoffman, Baltimore and

to his leg sustained in a fall while the marriage of Miss Elaine Everett 26, 27 and 28. William Clugston has returned to son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hebb, Bal- will be Miss Bessie Baird, pass his home, 210 Milton place, after timore, by Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ever- grand matron; Mrs. Marie Smith being a patient in Allegany hospital, ett, 237 Water street, parents of the deputy grand lecturer, Mrs. Landis

Mechanic street, is visiting her ril 19 with the Rev. George E. Beatrice Ashworth, conductress. Baughman, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

Sgt. Hebb is stationed at Selena, Kansas. Mrs. Hebb will reside with her parents for the present.

For George Redhead

vacation with her parents, Mr. and entertained with a dinner in honor Mrs. Ralph Nevy, 779 Fayette street. of their son George A. Redhead, Mrs. Perry Willard, 409 Grand who left yesterday for military

Kenneth Bridges. LaVale, was Redhead are in the service, one, nome from Hospital Corps school Private First Class Melvin D. Redhead is stationed in England the other, Pvt. Arthur Redhead is

Cumberland Chapter No. 56 Announces Program for Meeting Friday

Cumberland Chapter No. 56, Or the meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow o'clock tomorrow evening at the

Taking part in the ceremony wil Cumberland Chapter No. 914, be Miss Margaret Flurshutz, Pau Glover, Mrs. Beatrice Ashworth Rice and Mrs. Elizabeth Landis.

the piano

Preceding the ceremony the regular business meeting will be conducted and Mrs. Landis will appoint several officers to be in charge of ficers are attending the Grand Announcement has been made of Chapter meeting in Baltimore Apri

and Staff Sgt. Gailand L. Hebb, Officers attending the meeting worthy matron, Miss Margaret Flur The ceremony was performed Ap- shutz, associate matron; and Mrs

A social hour will conclude the evening with Mrs. Agnes Speicher and Mrs. Estella Judy as hostess serving refreshments.



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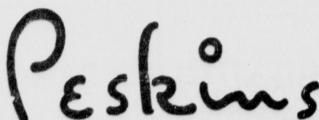
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Pilgrims landed at Plymouth

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us, but Grandma showed it to us

Rock was because the Mayflow-

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wouldn't take sides

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Already seeing duty at the gates. ACCIDENT, April 21—Receipts at CRESAPTOWN FIREMEN they are also being trained at the this week's sale, held as usual Monpost guard school in fire fighting, day, were moderate, but prices were counter-sabotage and espionage activities and patrolling duties.

The twelve women are vanguard \$13.35; choice fat veals, \$17.50. anged from housekeeping to work of a feminine contingent that will Top hogs \$15.20. assembly lines, have taken over take over as the male civilian force rding the gates at one of the is drafted.

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JOSEPH WENRICH HEADS

Louie Vincent, financial secretary; den and farm crops. Harland Lasher, chief; E. M. Mc- In addition, the fur-bearing ani- own socks. Since January, 1941, he Kenzie, drill sergeant; P. R. Keafer, mals were flooding too many mead- has turned out more than twenty C. S. Grant, Nathan Welch, Dean ows in some of the counties Broadwater and George Parker,

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Keefauver and daughter, Jane, have returned after visiting Second Class Seaman Donfrom a fractured ankle in the naval nospital, Bainbridge.

Mrs. Letta Fortney, Westminster, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. W. ster, Nicholas, Greenbrier, Summers

Parkersburg Women Form Hospital Hostess Service

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 21 (A)-A unique idea in extra service by Civilian Defense volunteers has originated in Parkersburg, with women now belonging to a group known as hospital hostesses.

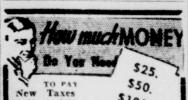
The hostesses take telephone calls on each floor, deliver mail to patients, arrange flowers and distribute them, make up charts, sort linens, prepare dressings and perform numerous other tasks. They are on duty every night except Sunday.

Pesky West Virginia Beavers To Be Removed Skillful Male Knitter

vation commission says the animals miner in 1936 because of his health. Other officers elected were: J. L. not only lived on their normal diet Odegarde, born in Norway in McKenzie, vice-president; Dale of willow, birch and other woods 1878, became proficient with need-Broadwater, recording secretary; but got away with quite a few gar- les at the age of ten when his

To put a halt to the destruction, twenty-three beavers were livetrapped and were taken to areas on state and federal lands where conditions for their establishment were pervisors in the McDowell county more favorable

The commission said a survey ald Keefauver who is recovering showed that beavers thrive in fif- found in the Indian Ocean, attains teen counties-Hampshire, Mineral, Grant, Preston, Tucker, Barbour, Upshur, Randolph, Pendleton, Weband Fayette. The estimated popu-



\$100. Medical Bills Home Needs Old Debts

Millenson Co.

FACTS

On Newspaper Subscriptions For **Army Personnel Overseas**

- Individuals in the U. S. cannot subscribe for soldiers overseas. The written request must come from the addressee himself.
- Although the request must come from the subscription.
- Renewals can be accepted without an addi-
- The special rate to servicemen overseas, regardless of location, is 75c per month for The Evening Times or The Cumberland News. The Sunday Times is 35c per month.

- soldier anyone in the U. S. can pay for the
- tional written request.
- No permission is necessary from commanding officer. This requirement is for packages
- · This Post Office ruling does not apply to

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WHITINGS

lb. 35c Ib. 47c lb. 25c Bacon lb. 35c 390 lb. 37c lb. 21c

McDowell County Boasts

He is John Odegarde of Coalwood

sweaters, two scarfs, two pairs of socks and one helmet for use of the armed forces

He is knitting still and his work

The coral colored emperor-fish a length of about fifteen inche

Grandma Hoskins knows a lot about history-but when we

From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

Mayflower's log. And it seems that all through our early American history beer sort of tempered the hardships "You see," says Grandma, and helped to make us a toler-

ant, moderate people. From where I sit, beer is the thought about was food and beer American drink of moderation and friendliness-kind of a symbol of our personal liberty.

Goe Marsa



THESE PLAY SHOES!



WEAR THEM TO WORK, AT HOME

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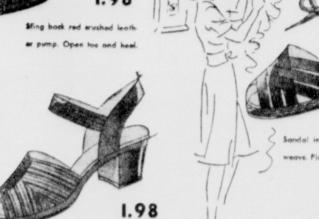
Stamp No. 17! Choose from this wonderful collection ces, but remember: LIMIT: ONE pair to a customer

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1.59



Montgomery Ward

Baltimore Street at George

Phone 3700

Due Jan. 1, 1944.

Due Nov. 1, 1943.

Due Jan. 1, 1944.

Due Nov. 1, 1943.

of 1933. Due May 1.

2% % School Bond Issue

21/2 % School Bond Issue

of 1939, Due May 1,

1 6/10% School Bond

Sept. 1, 1943

1, 1943

1943 .

10.00

30.89

2.55

2.25

of 1939. Due July 1,

1.500.00 3% % School Bond Issue

1943

1943

16.00 Salary of Stenographer

73.90 Estimated cost of main-

15.72 Amount paid for Court

5 00 American Cotton Pro-

10.00 American Disinfecting

1.21 Apex Soap & Sanitary

3.50 Banks, Daniel, salary ..

18.34 Builders' Paint & Sup-

12.00 Bur-Well Chemical Co.,

supplies

Co., supplies ..

31. 1943:

12.50

3.805.00

10.00

5.23

500.00

526.92

430.00

to March 31, 1944

tenance of County

Office Building includ-

ing repairs, painting,

House expenses from

April 1, 1942, to March

ducts Co., supplies ...\$

Corp., supplies

Bopp. Arthur H., plants.

Chicago Watchclock

Consolidation Coal Co.,

Gas Co., fuel

Dawson, Mrs. E. W.

supplies

Co., recharging fire

Izat, Anna, services

Kiiffner Sign Service,

Koelker, Harry, painting

decorating

5.00 Kotschenreuther, Leo G.,

100.00 Lapp. R. H., labor and

10.00 Liberty Hardware Co.,

3.00 Mayor & City Council of

709.90 Miller & Co., D. P.,

630.00 Milwaukee Dustless

1.60 Montgomery, F. P., re-

2.30 Mullin, Lloyd E., salary.

ary

pairs

7.29

Cumberland, water rent

insurance premium

Brush Co., supplies

Murphy's Five & Ten

Cent Store, supplies ..

Myers, Bernard F., sal-

Otis Elevator Company,

Peoples' Hardware Co.,

The, supplies

Posselt, Ernest, repairs..

The, energy

Glass Co., supplies ...

merchandise

Sterling Electric Co.,

Tri-State Paper Co.,

Wagner, C. W., hauling

coal

1.10 Warsaw Elevator Co.,

repairs

6.00 West Disinfecting Co.,

supplies

92.50 Zimmerman, J. F., resupplies

50.00 Estimate to cover Court

18.75 Proportionate amount

Western Union Tele-

Wilson Hardware Co.,

graph Co.

pairs

House expenses, salary

of Janitor and Night

Watchman, from April

1, 1943, to March 31

levied for salary of the

Court Stenographer

from April 1, 1943, to

For amount of Memo-

5.78 rial Hospital Bonds,

July 1, 1943

rial Hospital Bonds.

44 's of 1927, due Janu-

41/2's of 1931, due July

1, 1943 For amount of School

Bonds, 5's of 1921, due

For amount of School

For amount of School

Bonds, 3% 's of 1933,

due November 1, 1943.

Bonds, 1 6/10's of 1941.

due September 1, 1943

Due Jan. 1, 1944.

of 1928, Due July 1,

900.00 44 % School Bond Issue

1,500.00 1943

For amount of Road

For amount of School

Bonds, 41/2's of 1922.

March 31, 1944\$

1944\$ 10,500.00

COURT STENOGRAPHER

DEBT BOND ACCOUNT

117.84

94.00 Tri-State Towel & Coat

300.07 Troutman, William A.,

Service

The, supplies, repairs,

Reith, Carl F., supplies .

5.00 Potomac Edison Co.,

5.00 Queen City Brewing Co.,

9.45 Queen City Paint &

4.93 Rudy's Incorporated,

10.00 Russler - Chadwick Co.,

1,148.00 Simpson Co., The, sup-

plies

5,009.56 Taylor, R. L., labor

supplies

labor ...

1.00

227.33

10.00

74.40

5.22

screens, etc.

The, ice

services

supplies

materials ...

awnings

Corp., repairs

52.85 Cumberland & Allegheny

5.00 Darr, Nial, salary

24.75 Duro Test Corporation,

5.00 Fire Prevention Service

extinguishers

15.00 Flurshutz & Sons, H. U.

F., repairs

115.00 Huber, Mary, cleaning

services

127.60 Izat, William, salary ...

2.40 Jenkins, W. J., repairs .

supplies

ply Co., supplies .

9.00 Total \$ 19,200.00

COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING

MAINTENANCE

COURT HOUSE EXPENSES

etc. \$ 5,000.00 _ 1943

ANNUAL

Of Allegany County Gladwin, Sadie, salary. For 1943

Levied by the County Commissioners at the April 20, Gurley, Oscar, trade-in 1943 Session, and Published in Pursuance of Section 12, Article 25, of the Public General Laws of Mary- Kelly - Springfield Tire land.

AID TO DEPENDENT CHILDREN Amount necessary to pay County's share of Aid to Dependent Children

ALLEGANY COUNTY HOME AND

INFIRMARY Amount expended for the maintenance and support of the inmates of the Allegany Counw Home, the patients of the Allegany County Infirmary; salary of the Steward, Matron, Nurses, Orderlies, Cooks and Farmer from April 1, 1942 to March 31, 1943 \$ 26,062.57 Salary of County Com-

Salary of the Physician.\$ Total Estimated amount to cover same to March\$ 30,000.00 31. 1944 .

missioners and Clerk .\$

APPROPRIATIONS TO INCORPORATED TOWNS Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, Md. .. \$ 7.630.00 Mayor and Councilmen of Frostburg, Md. . Mayor and City Council of Lonaconing, Md. .. Mayor and Commissioners of Westernport, Md. ... Mayor and Commissioners of Barton, Md. ... Mayor and Commission-

ers of Luke, Md. ..

Mayor and Council of

Midland, Md. Total \$ 19.174.00 ASSESSMENT SUPERVISOR Salary of the Assessment Supervisor to March 31, 1944 ...

APPROPRIATIONS TO VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANIES Albright, Charles, fees .\$ Frostburg Fire Department, Frostburg, Md. \$ Good-Will Fire Dept, No. 1. Lonaconing, Md.

Potomac Fire Dept. No. 2. Westernport, Md., Barton Fire Department, Barton, Md. Cresaptown Volunteer Fire Co., Cresaptown, LaVale Volunteer Fire Co., LaVale, Md. Midland Fire Depart ment, Midland, Md. Mt. Savage Fire Department, Mt. Savage,

Luke Fire Company, Luke, Md. Borden Shaft Volunteer Fire Co., Borden Shaft, Md. ... Chapel Hill Hose Co. No. I. Cumberland, Md. Cumberland Hose Co. No. 1, Cumberland.

McCoole Volunteer Fire Dept., McCoole, Md. . . Corriganville Vol. Fire Dept., Corriganville, Md. .. Baltimore Pike Vol. Fire Co., Cumberland, Md. Bowman's Addition Vol. Fire Co., Cumberland, Md

Clarysville Vol. Pire Co., Cumberland, Md. Total \$ 8,175.00

ATTORNEY'S FEES Amount paid to Attorneys for appearance in various cases from April 1, 1942, to March 31, 1943: Baron, Morris Bruce, Robert

Cook, Noel S. Geppert, William Gower, Elmer Gunter, William A. Horchler, Edwin M. Jenkins, William S. Kelley, Estel C. McHugh, William E. ... Naughton, Harc i Ryan, Edward J. ... Ryan, Edward J., and Clarence Shutter Schindler, Julius Shutter, Clarence Sloan, David W. Whiting, F. Brooke Wilson, Lewis M.

Wilson, William L. Total Estimated to pay Attorneys' Fees to April 1.

600.00 BOARD OF HEALTH Amount expended from April 1, 1942, to March 31. 1943:

American Oil Company, gas and oil Ankeney Company, The. supplies Atlantic Refining Co., The, gas and oil ...

Beall Insurance & Realty Co., insurance pre-Business Service . Conway Insurance Co., James M., insurance premium Cumberland Head Clinic annual appropriation Cumberland Office Supply Co., The, supplies, Firey's Battery & Spring Service, repairs rantz Oldsmobile Co., storage, etc. Frantz, Dr. Winter R. Glisan's Garage, repairs Goodrich Silvertown

Stores, supplies Grahame, Jennie J., sal-Gulf Oil Corporation, gas and oil balance on 2 cars, and 1.594.65 repairs

Holland's Esso Service. supplies, gas and oil Co.. The, tire and tube Lindsay, Mary E., professional services . Loible, Rose D., expenses Loible, Rose D., salary.. Miller, C. C., supplies .. to March 31, 1944 \$ 9,500.00 Morris, James W., salary Morris, James W., expenses

Nicholson, Clarence R., Public Health Nursing, subscription Schade & Twigg, repairs Schriver's One Stop Service, tires ... Semler, Mrs. G. C., garage rent Standard Oil Company, gas and oil ... State of Maryland, Cooperative Laboratory .

Sun Oil Company, gas 200 00 and oil 900.00 Texas Company, The, gas and oil \$ 27,162.57 Thompson Garage Arch, storage, etc. West Side Garage, storage, etc. Whitfield, Mary, salary. Wilkinson, Charles N.,

salary

2 660 00

2.884.00

840.00

Total \$ 12,741.74 sing Officers, dues ... Estimated amount to pay Board of Health Expenses to March 31. 1944\$ 14,000.00

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES 2,020.00 To additional compensation for Associate Judges of the Circuit Court (Allegany County's apportionment) as per House Bill No. 173, passed in the 1924 Session of the Mary-

> CLERK'S FEES Jackson, Robert-Clerk's Fees from March 31 1942, to April 1, 1943 . \$ 3.923.83

CONSTABLES' FEES Bailey, Harry, fees 1.000.00 Crowe, Denzel, fees Crowe, Wilbur, fees 800.00 Mason, John, fees Muir, Matthew, fees ... 675.00 Poland, Joseph A., fees. Reiber, Harry, fees 300.00 Robertson, Henry D., fees Wilson, F. A., fees

Total\$ 500.00 Estimated to pay Salaries of 5 Constables to March 31, 1944\$ 3,000.00

CONTINGENT FUND 500.00 Amount paid for Contingent Expenses from 500.00 April 1, 1942, to March 31, 1943; Allegany County War Chest, subscription ... \$ Allegany County Welfare Board, County's share

on car. etc. ... 150.00 American Legion, maintenance air raid posts 150.00 Ankeney Company, The. supplies 400.00 Baltimore Pike Vol. Fire Co., appropriation ... Barnes, Dr. H. A., lunacy

400.00 examinations Beall Insurance & Realty 400.00 Co., bond premiums and one-half cost of Housing Survey . 400.00 Benjamin, Dr. Gilbert W., lunacy examin-

ation 400.00 Bosse, D. Vanden, supplies . Bowman's Addition Vol. Fire Co., appropriation Burroughs Adding Machine Co., repairs ... Byrnes, M. J., postage., C. & P. Telephone Company, service

5.00 Capper, Walter C., legal 10.00 services ... 5.00 Clarysville Vol. Fire 5.00 Company, appropria-10.00 65.00 Commercial Press, sup-10.00 plies 5.00 Commissioner of Motor 130.00 Vehicles, postage on 20.00 auto tags

25.00 Conway Insurance Co., 95.00 James M., insurance premium 30.00 Corson, Dr. Linne H., 30.00 lunacy examinations. 25.00 Cumberland & Allegheny 10.00 Gas Co., fuel 10.00 Cumberland Community 5.00 Chest, contribution . 10.00 Cumberland Fair Association, contribution 505.00 Cumberland Housing

Bureau, appropriation Cumberland Office Supply Co., supplies Deming, Dr. H. V., lunacv examinations Diehl, Dr. H. C., lunacy examination Dreyer, Frederick C. services 3.40 Eyler, Walter J., paper-

3.98 Gatten, Dr. W. E., lunacy examinations 8.42 Geare-Everstine Agency, insurance premiums George, Effie, salary . 74.00 Greene, Mildred, salary, 5.00 Green, Simeon W., fees, Hall, Charles O., audit-34.40 Härt, Anna, salary

Hartig, Philip, services 600.00 Hartman & Weisenmiller, repairs .. 10.50 Hartung, John, services Heinrich & Jenkins Minute Men Uniforms Hixson, Harold E., transportation

8.75 Holmes, James, fees

833.32 supplies

1,600.00 H and S Heating & Plumbing Co., repairs. 5.30 Ingram, Vincent, expen-468.00 Jackson, Robert, library appropriation ... 69.17 Jacobson, Dr. Samuel M., lunacy examination . Jensen. Dr. Jacob R. lunacy examinations Johnston, Walter A., ex-

Holland's Esso Service,

31.87 press charges . Kelly, Hugh J., transportation .. Kelly - Springfield Tire Co., tire and tube .. 20.79 Kiplinger Washington Agency, subscription ... 18.66 Kline Furniture Com-565.00 pany, hospital beds,

15.93 Landis, Myron S., typewriter ribbons and re-4.45 pairs Lawson, Dr. Wm. H., lunacy examination . 18.55 Maryland Penitentiary, Civilian Defense Pen-34.15 nants 12.00 lunacy examination ... Mathews, Dr. L. Berke-

ley, lunacy examin-

1,144.90 Monarch Printing Co., supplies 16.57 Mueller, H. Gerard, auto cards ... 97.96 Murphy Company, G. C., supplies 125.15 McKenzie, Millard G., painting ... 133.66 McLane, Dr. W. Oliver,

ations

1.800.00 lunacy examination McLean, Dr. James E., 1.235.00 lunacy examinations .. National Asso. of Asses-National Used Car Market Report ... Nicholson, Somerville, mileage expenses, etc. Park, James, bond pre-

mium . Peoples' Hardware Co., The, supplies . Porter's Restaurant, meals Polk & Company, R. L., directories Potomac Edison Company, energy land Legislature 1,650.00 Price, Thomas W., plumbing

Railway Express Agency, express charges Reeves Clinic, The, lunacy examination . Rozum, Dr. John K., lunacy examination 105.30 Schriver's One Stop 3.50 Service, battery

Schultz, F. H., services .. Second National Bank, shipping bonds ... Shelton, Dr. R. M., lunacv examinations ... 334.40 Shriver, James C., postage, envelopes, etc. ... Sleeman Bros., Inc., re-138.45 pairs, etc., Sylvan Retreat, Cumberland St. School, and air raid

shelters pany, Civilian Defense Springfield State Hospital, expenses ... Stakem, Patrick J., fees Standard Motor Company, repairs 3,000.00 Stark's Pharmacy, drugs Stevenson, James G.,

fees 1,188.28 Stevenson, James G., expenses to Baltimore and Annapolis, etc. . Stump, John J., bond premiums ... Times & Alleganian Co. advertising 200.00 Trevaskis, Dr. Richard 15.00 W., lunacy examinations

Truitt Drug Company, drugs 2,649.86 Twigg, Claude, services Underwood Elliott Fisher Co., typewriter ribbon books Western Union Telegraph Co., time service Whitworth, Horace P.

200.00 expenses to Annapolis and Baltimore, Md. . Whitacre, John, services 36.00 Wilkinson, Charles N., fees ... 622.53 Willison, Edward R. transportation 1,280.80 Wilson Hardware Co., supplies Wilson & Pugh Co., sup-

351.25 expenses Wolverton, Dr. J. H., lunacy examination . 39 Wright Richardson & Co., repairs to Union Street County Office 39.57 Building 1.087.57

705.00 Salary of Attorney to

10.00 Board to March 31,

950.00 Salary of Stenographer

662.50 to March 31, 1944

1944,

185.00

2.000.00

....\$ 37,160.55 Total Estimated to pay Contingent Expenses to March 31, 1944\$ 39,388.60 COUNTY ASSESSORS 2,000.00 Estimated amount to pay assessment expenses from March 31. 1943 to March 31, 1944.\$ 7,000.00 Total \$ 216,000.00 Bur-Well Chemical Co.,

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS 10.00 For salary of County 5% School Bond Issue of Commissioners (3) to 4,500.00 5.00 March 31, 1944\$ 5% School Bond Issue of Salary of Clerk to 2,400.00 1921, Due July 1, 1943. 6.70 March 31, 1944 ... Salary of County Asses-3,000.00 41/2 % School Bond Issue 197.94 sor to March 31, 1944. Salary of Assistant 10.00 County Assessor to 1943 March 31, 1944 ... 414 % School Bond Issue 336.85 Salary of Bookkeeper to 3,000.00 of 1923, Due July 1, 683.75 March 31, 1944 ...

1943 .

Bonds, 14's of 1938 60,000.00 Builders' Paint & Supdue November 1, 1943. ply Co., supplies ... supplies DEBT BOND COUPON ACCOUNT C. & P. Telephone Co. . Carney's Auto Parts ... 1920, Due July 1, 1943.\$ 5,250.00 Clayton's Pharmacy, 5.250.00 drugs Due Jan. 1, 1944. Collin's Studebaker Sales Due Jan. 1, 1944. of 1922, Due July 1, Due Jan. 1, 1944.

due July 1, 1943 \$ 50,000.00 Baker, James, plumbing.

6.125.00 & Service, repairs 5,250.00 Colt's Patent Fire Arms Mfg. Co., fire arms ... Commercial Press, The, 3.375.00 supplies .. 2.250.00 Community Baking Co., The Consolidation Coal Co. 10.625.00 Coyle Furniture Co., door

\$.312.50 Cumberland & Allegheny

deputy

Cumberland Laundry Company . 8.662.50 Cumberland Mattress 8.662.50 Company, merchandise Davis, Frank J., plumbing . 8,250.00 Dawson, E. W., brushes. 8,250.00 Diehl, C. H., groceries . Dressman Brothers, supplies . 1,062.50 Duro Test Corporation, 1.062.50 supplies Eckenrode, Lloyd, special deputy

5.312.50 Gas Co.

Issue of 1941, Due 6.080.00 Eiler Chevrolet, Inc., Due Mar. 1, 1944. 5,760.00 balance trade-in, re-414 % Hospital Bond pairs Engle, I. W., supplies .. Issue of 1927, Due July 637.50 Everson-Ross Co., Inc., Due Jan. 1, 1944. 637.50 badges 30.96 41/2% Hospital Bond Frantz Oldsmobile Co., Issue of 1931, Due July repairs . 1, 1943 112.50 Gehauf, B. L. groceries. 031.60 11 % Road Bond Issue Green Chevrolet Comof 1938, Due May 1, pany, repairs and supplies . Due Nov. 1, 1943. 375.00 Green Street Grocery .. Gulf Oil Corporation, gas and oil .. 375.00 Haas, Frederick C., re-

ance premiums

Martin, George W., meat

Maryland State Police,

Maryland Workshop for

the Blind, supplies ...

Mayor & City Council of

Cumberland, water

plies

Montgomery, F. P., re-

pairs

Mower's Bakery, supplies

supplies

deputy

directories ...

Poisel, Garland, special

Polk & Company, R. L.,

Potomac Edison Co.,

Queen City Paint &

Glass Co., supplies ...

Radcliffe, J. W., supplies

Radcliffe, Lucian C., ex-

Radcliffe R. L. supplies

Reith. Carl F., supplies.

Rosenbaum Brothers.

Rosenberg, Isidor, gro-

Rudy's Incorporated,

linoleum installation .

Shade Brothers, groceries

Shapiro's Store, groceries

ing Mill Co., lumber .

Stacey's Market, gro-

Standard Oil Company,

Standard Brands, Inc.,

Steele, David M., ex-

Sun Oil Company, gas

Texas Company, The,

Tri-State Mine & Mill

Supply Co., supplies

Turnbull, Isaac, special

Underwood Elliott Fisher

Wagner, C. W., hauling

West Disinfecting Co.,

West Side Pharmacy,

46.11

149.35

Co., repairs

gas and oil

ceries

plies

ceries

ceries

supplies .

penses

deputy .

coal

supplies

salary

merchandise

penses

The, energy

investigation .

ance premium

rent ..

14 % Road Bond Issue of 1939, Due May 1, 1943 ... Due Nov. 1, 1943. 375.00 pairs Hiser Barrel & Supply 3 4/10% Road Bond Co., supplies Issue of 1939, Due Sept. 1, 1943 ... 1.360.00 Huber, Charles, special 1.360.00 deputy Due Mar. 1, 1944. 212.80 1% Road Bond Issue of Hutter's Grocery 110.00 Kelly - Springfield Tire 1940, Due May 1, 1943. Due Nov. 1, 1943. 110.00 Co. 3 4/10% Savage River Kellough, E. R., drugs . Dam Issue 1939, Due Kenny Co., C. D., coffee July 1, 1943 17,000.00 Kline's, merchandise Due Jan. 1, 1944. 17,000.00 Knippenburg, Clifford, special deputy Total \$ 146,992.50 Kremer, F. W., insur-

Kumfy Woolen Mills, blankets 139.50 Estimated to pay De-1.534.50 puty Medical Examin-Lapp, R. H., repairs er's Salary to March Liberty Hardware Co., 3.00 31, 1944\$ supplies 10.00 Macy, Albert H., bond DISCOUNTS premium 14.00 Estimated amount of McDade Market, gro-Discounts allowed on ceries County Taxes for the McKaig's, repairs McIntyre's Bakery, bread

DEPUTY MEDICAL EXAMINER

year ending March 31, 1944 \$ 55,000.00 McIntyre, Carl, supplies ELECTION EXPENSES Amount expended on salaries and other expenses from April 1, 1942, to March 31, 86.00 1943 Estimated to pay Elec-24.90

....\$ 29,240.37 tion Expenses to March Memorial Hospital, sup-11.25 31, 1944 \$ 3,200.00 Metro Store, supplies ... 1.065.00 FARMERS' COOPERATIVE Miller Co., D. P., insur-AGENT 10.81 Estimated to pay expenses of the Farmers'

104.50 Cooperative Agent to March 31, 1944 \$ 2,868.33 Ort Brothers' Bakery, FOREST FIRE ACCOUNT 9.05 Amount expended in 35.50 Forest Fire Service from April 1, 1942, to March 31, 1943 \$ 2,185.79 (One-half of the above

is paid by the State) Estimated amount to pay for Forest Fire Service 79.21 to March 31, 1944\$ 2,000.00 7.96 FOXES AND WILDCATS Amount expended for 6.36 bounties on Foxes and Wildcats, Hawks and Owls' Scalps from April

1. 1942, to March 31, 1943\$ 238.68 Estimated amount to 19.00 pay same to March 31, 1944 1,000.00 133.78 GENERAL PUBLIC ASSISTANCE Simpson Company, sup-24.00 Estimated amount neces-

Smith, Mrs. H. E., grosary for General Public Assistance to March 31, 1944 59,368.00 South Cumberland Plan-. INSANE ASYLUM 22.18 Amount expended for maintenance of Indi-47.23 gent Insane Patients. salary of Superinten-11.25 dent, Matron, Wardens and other help, from

27.83 April 1, 1942, to March same to March 31, Total \$ 7,202.80 1944 \$ 30,000.00 and oil INSOLVENCIES AND ERRONEOUS gas and oil ... ASSESSMENTS Estimated amount to cover allowance for

Insolvencies and Erroneous Assessments to March 31, 1944\$ 10,000.00 INTEREST ACCOUNT

Estimated amount necessary to discount County notes to March 31, 1,000.00 drugs 1944\$ JAIL ACCOUNT Allen, George, special , deputy\$

Barton Job Press, sup-

lumber

Brathwate, Arthur, spe-

Browne, Carl, special

plies

21,000.00 Buchanan Lumber Co.,

40,000.00 cial deputy

deputy

Williams, Dr. Wm. F., Wilson, Florian, special 60.00 deputy ... 5,000.00 American Oil Co., gas Wilson Hardware Co., and oil supplies Ankeney Company, The, Zimmerla Auto Shop, 53.75 repairs supplies 5.000.00 Art Wallpaper Store, Zimmerman, D. C., gro-106.92 papering Atlantic Refining Com-35,000.00 pany, gas and oil ... 184.12 Auto Electric & Carburetor Service, repairs .

ceries Zimmerman, J. F., repairs 13.40 Total \$ 12,325.98 Taylor, Dr. E. Don 25.00 Amount necessary to pay Jail Expenses to March 16.75 31, 1944 12,000.00 Wolfe, J. Lloyd 2.80 JURY AND WITNESS FUND Total amount expended for Jurors and Wit-

nesses from April 1, 15.00 1942, to March 31,\$ 15,893.82 1943 77.35 Estimated amount necessary to pay Jurors and Witnesses to March 31, 1944\$ 15,000.00 JUVENILE COURT FUND 18.73 For salary of Judge and

Clerk to March 31, 1944 \$ 2,466.67 Salary of Sheriff to 81.00 - MAGISTRATES' FUND Amount paid to Magis-65.75 trates in fees and salaries from April 1, 1942,

221.15 to March 31, 1943: 112.39 Bowman, Roy S., rent . . \$ Bowman, Roy S., salary. 1.25 Carter, Catherine, salary 472.15 C. & P. Telephone Co.,

service

130.00 Other expenses to March rent ... 122.60 Determan, Alphonsus W., 600.00 8.50 salary 78.37 Feldmann, Joseph A., expenses 32.51 Feldmann, Joseph A., 800.00 salary 25.18 Frostburg National Bank, 240.00 rent 70.00 Gallagher, P. H., rent Kenney, James P., sal-150.00 ary 694.02 Logsdon, James T., sal-McPartland, Bernard F. 30.13 salary ... 600.00 McPartland, Bernard F. 1.50 expenses 75.67 Marshall, Robert, expenses Meerbaugh, B., supplies, 71.66 Monahan, Aloysius V., 56.25 salary ... Naughton, Harold E., 51.10 services Porter, Owen L., salary. 12.00 Porter, Owen L., expenses Stakem, Thomas E., sal-1.75 ary Stakem, Thomas E., rent 50.00 Thomas, B. H., expenses 38.02 Town of Lonaconing, rent 116.79 Town of Westernport, fees

118.72 Conlon Insurance

printing

5.60 Cook Printing Co., The,

108.00 Determan, Alphonsus W.,

Agency, bond premium

231.00 Total\$ 12.82 Amount necessary to 60.00 pay Magistrates' Fees and Salaries to March 31, 1944 7,500.00 Frostburg Furniture & 156.36 63.00 MARYLAND SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND 20.65 For maintenance of Boys and Girls committed 4.54 from Allegany County 122.59 FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 72.25 Amount expended for 207.23

to March 31, 1944 \$ 2,000.00 Kight, William H., MARYLAND TRAINING SCHOOL maintenance of Boys 124.65 and Girls committed 196.78 from Allegany County from April 1, 1942, to March 31, 1943 \$ 12,111.87 Estimate to cover same to March 31, 1944 ...\$ 12,500.00 NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION 1.50 Amount appropriated to aid National Youth 19.20

Administration to March 31, 1944\$ 2,500.00 OLD AGE PENSION FUND 569 25 Amount necessary for 369.96 Old Age Pensions to March 31, 1944 \$ 44,073.76 ORPHANS' COURT FUND Estimate to pay salaries of Judges to March 31, 1944\$ 3.240.00

35.00 18.00 George E. Jordan, Registrar's Fee from April 1. 1942 to March 31. 1943 70.38 195.35

Total 4,169.17 PEOPLE'S COURT FUND 49.90 Salary of Justices (2) (County's apportionment)\$ Salary of Clerk Salary of Deputy Clerk.

Salary of Bailiff 1,500.00 208.68 Expenses 200.00 56.01 Total 11,000.00 6.61 PRINTING AND ADVERTISING Amount necessary to

pay printing and advertising expenses to March 31, 1944 \$ 1,000.00 Aid to Dependent Chil-112.37 PUBLIC ASSISTANCE TO BLIND Amount necessary to pay 304.94 County's share of Assistance to the Blind

4.80 to March 31, 1944 ...\$ 610.80 PUBLIC SCHOOLS General Control \$ 22,955.00 58.47 Instructional Service ... 897,925.00 Board of Health Operation of School 1.09 Plant

Maintenance of School 31.47 Plant 37.153.00 Auxiliary Agencies 114,024.00 8.66 Fixed Charges 9,208.00 Capital Outlay 20,948.54 County Office Building \$1,221,337.54 Court House Fund 10.00 Less receipts from State of Maryland and other sources\$ 382,240.00 count . 474.23 Total amount levied to Public Schools\$ 839.097.54

REGISTRATION OF VITAL Discounts STATISTICS Forest Fires . Foxes and Wildcats 6.65 General Public Assist-1.00 ance 19.25 Insane Asylum .. 14.25 Insolvencies and Erron-70.35 eous Assessments 4.25 Interest Account 10.60 Jail Account 362.25 Jury and Witness Fund Juvenile Court Fund ... 19.26 Magistrates' Fund . 161.00 Maryland School for the 3.90

Total\$ Estimate to pay for Girls Registration of Vital Statistics Fees to March 31, 1944\$ 1,000.00 Old Age Pensions 44 ROADS AND BRIDGES Estimate of amount necessary for mainte-Public Assistance to nance of County Roads from April 1, 1943, to Public Schools . March 31, 1944\$ 60,000.00 SHERIFF'S SALARIES March 31, 1944\$ Salary of four deputies

(\$1800.00 each) Salary of Cook Total \$ 10,920.00 Tax Sale Purchases 600.00 STATE'S ATTORNEYS FUND Salary of State's Attor-720.00 ney to March 31, 1944.\$ 3,000.00 Treasurer's Salary Salary to Assistant 69.45 State's Attorney to

1.00 March 31, 1944\$ 27,000 SUNDRY CHARITIES 2.00 Sundry Charities expended from April 1, 600.00 1942, to March 31, 1943: 100.00 Allegany County Emergency Home, maintenance of children ...\$ 4,646 Balch, Elizabeth, services 600.00 Balch, Harry C., fees .. 120.00 Boal's Funeral Service, funeral expenses Bonig, Jeannette, ex-240.00 penses Clayton's Pharmacy, 7,235.10 Creager & Son, M. L., funeral expensee ... Eichhorn, M., funeral

March 31, 1944

to March 31, 1944 .

31, 1943

for same to March 31,

County Patients at

State Institutions from

April 1, 1942, to March

50.00 31, 1943 \$ 27,693.

Estimated amount to

cover cost of patients

in State Institutions to

Total \$ 10,739

1944\$ 11,000

STATE INSANE HOSPITALS

March 31, 1944

9.05 Salary of Investigator to

9.00 Salary of Stenographer

9.00 Total amount to be levied

10.00 Amount expended for

2,400.

2,400.0

1,200

1,7395

expenses Undertaking Co., funeral expenses Hafer's Funeral Directors, funeral expenses. Johnson, Dorothy, services funeral expenses . empereur Funeral Home Murphy Company, G. C., merchandise Rhodes, Mary, services .. Stein Incorporated, Louis funeral expenses Stevenson, James G., expenses Williams, Dr. Wm. F.,

salary Total\$ Estimate to pay Sundry Charities to March 31, 1944 TAX COLLECTORS' FUND Estimate to pay Com-

missions of Tax Collectors to March 31, 1944, including Deferred Comissions \$ 20.0 TAX SALE PURCHASES Estimated amount necessary to purchase property sold for

taxes\$ 929.17 TEACHERS' RETIREMENT FU Amount necessary to pay Teachers' Retirement

Fund to March 31, 1944\$ TRANSFER FEES 6,000.00 Alban C. Thompson....\$

1,800.00 Alvie F. Green 1,500.00 Herbert H. Griffith ...

TREASURER'S SALARY Salary of County Treasurer to March 31. 1944\$ RECAPITULATION

dren\$ 9.500 Allegany County Home and Infirmary 30. Appropriations to Incorporated Towns 4,547.28 Appropriations to Volunteer Fire Companies Assessment Supervisor.. Attorneys' Fees 119,124.00 Clerk's Fees Circuit Court Judges .. Constables' Fees Contingent Fund County Assessors

County Commissioners . Maintenance Court Stenographer Debt Bond Account 216 Debt Bond Coupon Ac-Deputy Medical Examiner Election Expenses Farmers' Cooperative Agent

600.00 Amount of fees paid for Registration of Vital 60.00 Statistics from April 1, 1942, to March 31, 1943: 80.14 Bennett, Dennis\$ Bennett, Jessie A. 4.50 Bostetter, Dr. H. J. Boucher, Dr. S. A. 97.69 Fazenbaker, Dr. A. J. .. Mann, T. T. ... 2.70 Shanholtz, Mrs. C. A. .. Shrop, Theodore R. VanMeter M. G. Walker, Mrs. A. R.

Blind Maryland Training School for Boys and National Youth Administration Orphans' Court Fund .. Peoples' Court Fund Printing and Advertising

Blind Registration Vital Statistics Roads and Bridges # 60 3,000.00 Sheriff's Salaries State's Attorney's Fund 7.200.00 State Insane Hospitals. 720.00 Sundry Charities Tax Collectors' Fund ... 20

Teachers' Retirement Fund Transfer Fees

EVY LIST Rubbers, Utilities and Rails Lead Stocks Higher in Improved Market

000,000.00 at \$1.62 on each one hundred dollars of assessable property equals \$1,539,-000.00; which with the tax from Bank Stock today blossomed into a buoyant rise \$8,000.00; Corporation in the final hour with many key Franchise Tax \$2,000issues gaining a point or more. 00; the amount due from the State for the naintenance of insane \$7,920.00; estimated amount of interest on Resumption of the forward swing unchanged. taxes of \$10,000.00; esafter two sluggish sessions was re- Butter-60,047. timated from liquor liviewed by market followers in the light of encouraging war news, hopes Baltimore Cattle cense \$15,000.00; from the State Roads Comfor an early settlement of the mission for Bond Re-Wall street suspense over what Pre- Dept. Agr.) from State Comptroler, County's allocation of Income Tax \$10,-

000.00; anticipated re-

ceipts from Jail \$2,-

000.00; Magistrates \$2,-

000.00: Peoples' Court

\$2.500.00; from paid

patients in State Hos-

pitals \$4,000.00; and

aggregate of unex-

pended balances of

\$146.881.23 from the

previous levy, making

om October 1st.

NUMBER OF CENTS OR

FRACTIONS THEREOF IN

THE AMOUNTS LEVIED

Acts of 1912, a statement show-

ereof of the taxable basis is levied or each item in said levy as follows Aid to Dependent Children .. \$

propriations to Incorporat-

propriations to Volunteer Fire Companies essment Supervisor orneys' Fees cuit Court Judges

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t Bond Account 19.37 Doug Air bt Bond Coupon Account . 13.18 El Au

1.08

tingent Fund 3.53 unty Commissioners 1.72 C and O

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ite of Maryland,

Allegany County, to-wit:

e, agreeable to the Public Gen-

20th day of April, 1943.

JAMES HOLMES,

SIMEON W. GREEN.

is and Bridges 5.38

ing and Advertising

lic School .

and Witness Fund 1.35

ox and Wildcats

sane Asylum

Assessments terest Account l Account

American Telephone, lightweights 12.00-13.50. Western Union, American Power & Calves-25. Active; steady; choice holds herself, therefore the child, Light \$5 and \$6 preferred, Westing- 16.00; medium and good 13.50-15.00; strictly to a sleep schedule by day house, Electric Power & Light \$7 cull and common 7.50-11.50. preferred, Texas Co., and U. S. Rub- Hogs - 375. Moderately active; schedule may prove costly. Illness ...\$1,806,501.23 ber preferred.

The State Tax rate is fixed by tatute at Twelve and Three Quar- Bethlehem, Chrysler, Goodyear, U. 14.10-35; 130-140 lbs 14.30-55; 140- set a schedule. ter Cents (1275) on each one hun. S. Rubber, Boeing, General Electric, 150 lbs. 14.50-75; 150-160 lbs. 14.70dred dollars of assessable property, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Nor- 95; 160-180 lbs. 14.90-15.15; 180-220 When the young child is ill, you which added to one dollar and sixty- thern, Northern Pacific, Public Ser- lbs. 15.15-40; 220-240 lbs., 15.05-30; are tempted to rock him, carry him, wo cents (\$1.62) for County pur- vice of N. J., American Water 240-260 lbs. 14.95-15.20; 260-300 lbs. lie down beside him, take him into ses make a total of One Dollar Works, International Telephone and 14.75-15.00; good and choice hogs bed with you, in order to comfort and Seventy-Four and Three Quar- Consolidated Edison.

ed dollars of assessable property in ly higher. Showing best action were 14.25 Allegany County as the tax rate for Niagara Hudson Power, United Gas, Cities Service and Electric Bond & By an Act of the General Assem- Share. Transfers here were 479,y of Maryland, at its 1931 Session, 000 shares against yesterday's 246, discount of five per cent (5%) will 325.

allowed on County Taxes if paid The Bond market worked out a or before the last day of June; more nearly uniform pattern of adfour per cent (4%) if paid on or vance today with substantial aid fore the last day of July; of three recent (3%) if paid on or before Chances were small in many active Taught Children last day of August. No discount issues, however, and each major ll be allowed on taxes after the group had a certain percentage of er date. Interest at the rate of losers at the close.

e-half of one per centum per nth, or fractional part thereof Associated Press averages each adall be charged from the 31st of vanced .1 of a point and the lowyield (high priced) group equalled Chapter 261 of the Acts of 1918 of its 1943 high. The utilities and e Public General Laws of Mary. foreign issues were unchanged. nd, provides that no discount will Sales of \$12,019,000 compared with allowed on State Taxes. Interest \$12,679,600 on Tuesday when the

the rate of one-half of one per market was mildly reactionary. nt per month will be collected background as the current war loan mother has the chief responsibildrive continued with emphasis ity for the quality and amount of shifting to the small purchaser from sleep of her child of six months the big investment firms that or fourteen years of age. boosted the total to around \$10,000,- She may need the help of a doc-In accordance with Chapter 323 of campaign. 000,000 in the first week of the tor to keep the baby and child

New York Stocks

Budd Mig

slow advance in the stock market poultry firm, unchanged.

Baltimore Produce Leadership was of the rotating BALTIMORE, April 21-(P)kind with rubbers, utilities, rails and Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky ly related to proper eating habits or four years old. motors supplying the principal mo-spot domestic 1.601/2; April 1.601/4.

Eggs-1582 cases. Steady. Prices

The Associated Press composite 16.35; medium grades 15.35; several sleep. In this respect, a few mothadvanced .5 of a point to 48.7. Better loads steers being held for Thurs- ers are truly great artists. volume accompanied the price im- day's market; scattered lots canprovement, transactions totaling 1, ner cows 7.25-875; cutter and com- inducing the infant or older child 141,468 shares compared with 731,- mon 9.25-11.25; medium grades to sleep well is regularity. For the 11.75-12.75; few to 13.00; medium child's first several years, the moth-Stocks up 1 to 3 points included and good weighty bulls 14.25-15.00; er (or nurse) is solely responsible

Correct Sleep Habits Must Be

The rails and industrials in the Mother Has Chief Responsibility for Amount of Tot's Sleep

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D. Few babies and young children and still fewer older children, sleep U. S. governments kept in the soundly and long enough. The

properly. Concerning the child's the baby down, after nine or ten ing a self-addressed envelope with A. The latter. The one who talks feelings of inferiority that are diet and physical care she also months, is to make his getting up a three-cent stamp on it. may learn much from reading and always and instantly painful. Must Be Consistent from studying in courses on nutrition, first aid and home nursing, put | Set aside several days when you velops of a fifteen-year-old boy or on by the Red Cross in every com- always will be just outside his girl be received directly by the boy munity. Also many mothers may door (left ajar) after he is tucked or girl?

tainly, good sleep habits are close- fashion if the child is two, three phoning

and proper diet. Effect of Daytime Habits

his sleep habits. The mother's skills at guiding the baby and chold by day, controlling his effectively, wintax tangle and removal of recent BALTIMORE, April 21(AP)-(U. S. ning his cooperation and providing him with an emotional atmosphere sident Roosevelt would say in his Cattle-100. Moderately active; of love, security and calmness, also

The one outstanding factor for for this regularity. Wisely, she and night. Any variation from this barrows, gilts and sows 10 higher; of the youngster, or taking him Adding fractions were U. S. Steel, practical top 15.40; 120-130 lbs., away from home, can easily up-

Don't Upset Schedule

sold mainly at the outside prices in him or get him to go to sleep er Cents (\$1.7475) on each one hun- In the Curb utilities were general- each weight group; good sows 13.75- quickly. He recovers from the illness but not from the habit of wanting, even demanding, the same kind of attention he has so much enjoyed, and before you know it you find yourself catering to his

> Just by accident, too, he may easily develop the habit, as early as the age of several months, of getting up on his hands, knees or feet, even climbing out of bed, after being tucked in for his day or night sleep.

For a few months it is easy to keep the baby down by means of a kind of roomy sleeping bag whose corners may be pinned to the bec (this bag also helps discourage thumbsucking). Yet there comes : time when such measures may be



Solving Parent Problems

NEW YORK, April 21 (A) - A Butter, eggs, steady, unchanged; attend demonstration classes offered in, and spank him instantly the A. No; unless he or she will use by specialists from the state col- moment he rises. If you are wholly the earnings wisely, spending very lege or state university in co-consistent, he can be trained with-little of it for selfish pleasures. operation with the United States in a week or so to stay down al- Q. My baby of two yells and bids Department of Agriculture. Cer- ways thereafter. Proceed in like for my attention while I am tele-

A. Give her a toy telephone.

Held to a strict schedule of This failing, set aside a period each sleep before school, the child, on day when you will talk on the Then the child's experiences and entering school, has been well pre-telephone to an imaginary person. habits by day also help determine pared to learn to send himself to When the tot bothers you, spank bed at a regular hour each night, her. Repeat this on enough days Such early education in a family to see her cured

atmosphere of love and under- Q. Would you read a youth's letstanding prepares him for getting ter or diary? ample sleep at adolescence.

If you wish to have a chart show- asked me to do so. Tuesday night Monterrey speech. steady; small lot good 1050 lb. steers help determine how well he will the desirable number of hours Q. Which do you consider the the average child at various age more serious problem—the sevenlevels should sleep, it may be had teen-year-old who talks almost inby writing me at 235 East Forty- cessantly at the dinner table or

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COFFEE Drip or Regular

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Salmon 1-lb. 22c

WAX PAPER 125 Foot Roll 2 _{1bs.} 17c 12c

Red Heart

too much might easily be led to immeasurable, which could hamlisten to others part of the time per his personality and mental Q. Should the pay check or en- The one who rarely talks at all health all his life.

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- 3. Trensport four or more to school
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- 5. Physician, veterinarian, interne or public health nurse.
- 7. Labor conciliation, recruiting, training workers.
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included \$7,621,842,098.65; customs d Age Pensions 3.96 receipts for month \$18.838,880.56; receipts fiscal yr. (July 1) \$15,673,128,-.99 189.22; expenditures fiscal year \$59,-.09 203,592,031.09; excess of expenditures \$43,530,463,841.87; gross debt \$127,-75.24 601,756,196.76; increase over previous day \$778,863,098.91; gold assets \$22,501.603,502.42. e Insane Hospitals 2.42 (hicago Grain Market CHICAGO, April 21-(AP)-Reports of good crop conditions, small floer business and prospect of additional marketing of warehouse stored lean wheat unsettled grain

New York Produce

The Collectors of Public Assess- NEW YORK, April 21-(P)its of Allegany County, Mary- Eggs 32,406; steady,

the collection of taxes on said PITTSBURGH, April 21-(A)ssments in Allegany County, (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand

en under our hands and seals Apples 4 cars, steady. No. 1 bu. baskets and bu crates Pennsylvania Delicious 3.75-4.00; Staymans 2.50-President 75; York Imperials 2.00; New York McIntosh 2.50-75; Baldwins 2.50-Commissioner 3.00; Ohio Starks 2.50; West Vir-

Commissioner Potatoes 27 cars, steady.

the year 1943 are hereby authsed and empowered to demand 4012-44; specials 40; standards receive from the taxables of 38%; fancy heavy mediums 38-38%; egany County, the sum of \$1.7475 mediums 37 able property in said County and

CHARLES N. WILKINSON. ginia Willow Twigs 1.75-85.

35; size B 3.76; 50 lb. sacks Chippewas and Katahdins 2.17-18; New

Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP) -

The position of the treasury April

Receipts \$87,424,722.91; expendi-

\$8,384,467,049.00; working balance

1.12 tures \$276,265,420.31; net balance

Whites: Fancy to extra fancy each one hundred dollars of as- Butter 494,380; steady,

markets today. Wheat paced a

Laws of Maryland, in relation Piffsburgh Produce

DUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF old stock Maine seed Chippewas EGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND, and Katahdins 100 lb. sacks 4.33-Clerk. York Texas Bliss Triumphs 50 lb N-Adv. Apr. 22-3t sacks 2.89-91.

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gar MEN ...

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SLACKS, SPORT COATS, NOVELTY JACKETS,

LOAFER COATS, SWEATERS, ETC. . . . ALSO

FOS VICTORY

Anniversary Dinner Held by Midland

MIDLAND, April 21-Myrtle Temple No. 2, Pythian Sisters, celebrated their forty-first anniversary Thursday evening with a covered dish supper. Mrs. Henry Eisenrout related some of the early history of the organization which was founded in 1902. Mrs. Thomas Tayfor was the only charter member present. A large anniversary cake was the centerpiece for the decorated table. The cake was donated by Mrs. Alice Cooper, Mrs. Floyd Winebrenner, Mrs. Edith Hutcheson, Mrs. Morgan, Miss Betty Cooper and Miss Stella Hott.

Pythian Sisters

O'Neill Rites Held

The funeral of Miss Ella O'Neill was held Tuesday morning from St Joseph's church with requiem high mass and the Rev. Father J. L. Kilkenny officiating. Mass was sung by the children's choir. Pallbearers were John S. Carr. John Hughes, John Kenney, Michael Cunningham, James Murray, Isaac O'Rourke, Francis Hughes and William Winner.

Out-of-town relatives and friends attending were Mrs. Mollie McMilling, Mrs. Orville Reed, Mr. and Mrs. John Eagan of Akron, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman, Canton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Logsdon, Barton; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Page, Cumberland; Miss Hilda Smith, Elkton. Burial was in Mary's cemetery, Lonaconing.

W.S.C.S. Meets

tian Servcice of the Methodist church met Thursday evening. The devotional service was conducted by Mrs. John L. Ort, president of the will be applied to the pension for Secret Service men on the alert the retired missionaries and deacons. Refreshments were served by those whose birthdays occur in They are Jane Dunn, Mrs. Ethel Elliott and Mrs. Agnes

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith have received word that their son, Bobbie, has been stationed at Bainbridge for his basic training.

Private First Class Robert W. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Graham, has completed his basic training in Atlantic City and has been moved to Arkansas State Teachers College, Jonesboro, Ark. Mrs. Bessie Ralston, Nebraska, is

Aloysius Fair arrived Saturday after having been honorably discharged from the United States

visiting her sister, Mrs. Earl Steid-

Miss Hilda Smith is home from Elkton to spend the Easter holidays with her parents,

Mrs. Thomas E. Stakem is improving after being ill the past

Mr. and Mrs. Payne Cutter are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in Miners hospital, Frost-

Mrs. John Devlin is ill at her home on O'Mara avenue.

John McGeady has entered the University of Virginia as a naval

Harry Custer has been transferred from Camp Barkley, Tex., to New Cumberland, Pa.

With Our Boys In the Service

Maryland avenue, has returned from Camp Hood, Texas, where she spent the weekend with her son Fay W. Gum, who is stationed at Camp Hood where he is attending radio school. Gum who has been in the army for three months has been promoted to private first class. Mrs. Edgil Knotts, Kempton, W. Va., has received words that her son, Corp. Milton F. Campbell, has arrived safely at an overseas desti-

Willard W. Morley, son of Mrs. Dora K. Morley, Frostburg, was resently commissioned a second lieutenant and graduated as a bombardier from the American Air Forces Bombardier School, Midland.

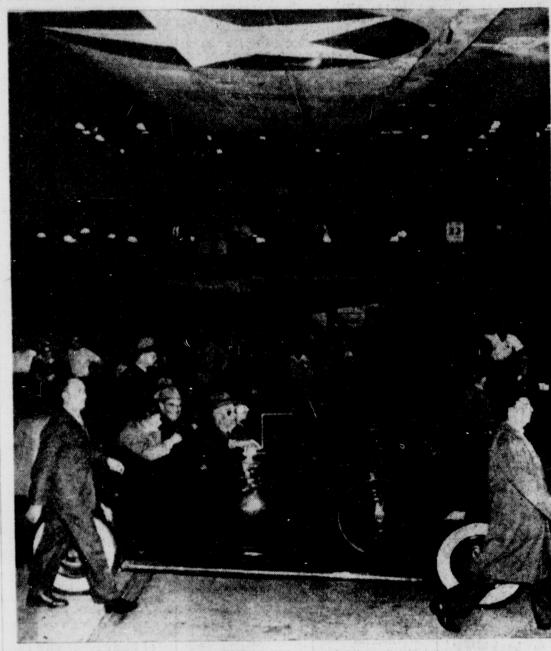
Mrs. Margaret Hymes, 547 Central avenue, has received word from her son, Second Lleut, Earl W. Hymes, who is serving in the army with Company F. of the Three Hundred Nintieth Infantry, at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lieut. Hymes left Cumberland at the time Company G of the National Guards was inducted into

McCrorie, Washington, Pa., who is serving with the army at Camp Army Air Forces Technical Train- through the local recruiting station of Mrs. Thelma Wright Blank, Eck-Breckendridge, Ky, has recently ing Center Atlantic City, N. J. and were sent to the Baltimore hart, is stationed at Fort Myer, Va., been promoted to first lieutenant.

of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Moreland, is stationed at Camp Lee, Va. Economy Wholesale company.

cently inducted into the United Fla., to Camp Gordon, Ga. States Army and a former Times- Four 17-year-old youths enlisted Grounds.

NATION'S CHIEF WATCHES ARMY IN TRAINING



society, with Easter as the theme. WHILE ON A TOUR of army camps, the president's car stopped to watch the final phase in troop with the coast artillery. A special offering was taken which training at Fort Benning, Ga. With President Roosevelt is Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia. Note the

PRESIDENT WITH COL. HOBBY AT WAAC REVIEW



ON HIS SECOND MAJOR TOUR of the country, President Roosevelt exchanges a joke with Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, at Camp Oglethorpe, Ga., while reviewing the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

FDR LOOKS OVER THE BIG BOYS



DURING HIS TOUR of inspection, President Roosevelt, sitting in front of an open car, rolls through the Second Lieut. John E. McCrorie, Douglas Aircraft plant at Tulsa, Okla. In the back seat, front to back, are: H. O. Williams, plant a former resident of Cumberland, manager; Ted Conant, vice president of Douglas, and Governor Robert S. Kerr, of Oklahoma. This was and son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam the chief executive's second tour of inspection of the nation's expanding war effort.

Corp. Melvin Arrington, son of Eugene T. Fleischhauer, son of induction station. They are Ray- where he is attached to a military

at Camp Vandorn, Miss., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Was commissioned a second lieuten nue; Karl W. Frankfort, 104 Maple South street, have been informed of the promotion to the grade of ser-Apprentice Seaman Francis B. Force at the Air Force Advanced Kentucky avenue. Moreland, Jr., has been assigned Flying School, Mather Field, Calif. Lt. C. Owen Smith, son of Mr. water, Fla. to Company 496 at the United drive, has received word that her Dingle, was a communications offi-

217 Race street, before entering the Mrs. James Filsinger, Eckhart, bombed Tokyo a year ago.

service he was manager of the has received word that her hus- Pvt. Lee R. Fuller, husband of Pvt. Charles V. Pfaff, son of Mr. new knee-length shorts uniform for tries which have been springing up out, Harmon said that in the exband, Pvt. James Filsinger, has been Mrs. Lee R. Fuller, 626 Elm street, and Mrs. Jesse Pfaff, Frostburg, has the use of American soldiers in in those areas since the war, Pravda citement which followed he was un-Pvt. Sherman S. Weatherholt, re- transferred from Camp Blanding, has been transferred from Camp Blanding, has been transferred from Camp Blanding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Arrington, of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fleisch- mond L. Williams, 227 Offutt street; police outfit. Ridgeley, W. Va., who is stationed hauer, 419 Columbia street, recently Don F. Ringler, 802 Michigan ave- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Emerick, 210

Meade to Aberdeen Proving to Camp Edwards, Mass.

geant, Ellsworth Emerick, at Clear-

Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son husband, Pvt. Clifford J. Moyer, cer aboard the Aircraft Carrier USS Greene street, has been enlisted as Hornet when planes from the ship a Naval Aviation Cadet by the U. S. QUARTERMASTER CORPS Urals and other sections of Middle morning. Washington, D. C., selection board.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donahue, tested in tropical zones. This is a recommended better planning and Deatsville, Ala., and Staff Sergt, the ostrich, the largest of

word that their son, Pvt. William J Donahue, has been transferred from Camp Meade to Miami Beach, Fla.

Army air corps Pvt. Albert R. Dormio, Frostburg. a former Evening and Sunday Times carrier, is stationed at Camp Miles Standish, Mass.

Porter W. Broadwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Broadwater. Lonaconing, has been promoted to sergeant at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. He was home on furlough recently. Pvt. George W. Faulker, son of

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Faulkner, 915 Maryland avenue, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Miami

PFC Charles L. Jones, son of Mrs Violet R. Jones, this city, has been transferred from Camp Gordon Ga., to Fort Dix, N. J. His brother, Vincent C. Jones, has been transferred from Camp Beauregard, La., to Houston, Texas. Pyt. Bernard J. Peer, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph C. Peer, Wiley Ford, W. Va., recently completed a course in a school for chauffeurs at an Alaskan post. PFC Richard D. Maloney, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Maloney Route 3, this city, is convalescing from an attack of meningitis at the base hospital, Gulfport, Miss Walter J. Gordon, son of Philip

and Norma L. Gordon, Keyser, W Va., is enrolled in an officers school at Fort Jackson, S. C.

transferred from Fort Meade to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds Mrs. Helen Wilt Baker, Westernport, has been notified that her

husband, PFC Russell L. Baker, a patient in a military hospital England. Pvt. Frederick Ayers, brother Mrs. Hilary Wilt. Westernport,

stationed at Camp Grant, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. George Hammersmith, 615 Columbia avenue, have been advised of the promotion of the pro their son, Cecil H. Hammersmith, to cers to justice."

ther grade of staff sergeant in North

has been transferred from Norfolk, ated inquiries through the Swiss ed the emperor he replied: Pvt. Donald Amoruso. Piedmont. Va., to Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grabenstein, ned for the eight Americans. 541 Fairview avenue. has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Polk, La.

Pvt. Thomas R. Nealis, son Fort Meade to Greensboro, N. C.

of Mrs. Helen L. Keller, 308 Spruce ence of death was applied to cerstreet, Westernport, has been trans- tain of the accused."

land, has been made a private first Tokyo that these acts were admitclass at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Mrs. L. F. Kyle, 308 Decatur street, which men had been executed or the next thing I knew I was hang- Government Gets Hood, Texas.

Porrest, Tenn.

been advised of the transfer of her rorism son, Pvt. Doyle Lenhart, from New-Her grandson, Pvt. Robert Parry, given the Swiss to convey to Tokyo, kit, and I found a Very pistel I has been transferred from Colum- recalled the obligations Japan has has been transferred from Colum- recentled the congations sapan has bus, O., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. assumed regarding treatment of it still seemed to be growing.

neth T. Bishop. Pvt. Herbert "Crys" Hyde, 567 that a representative of the pro-Fort Hill avenue, is stationed at tecting power must be allowed to be undergrowth and no trails.

Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

The country was hilly an

Pyt. Alston M. Timbrook, Route 1. Keyser, W. Va., has arrived safely at an undisclosed overseas post.

Cpl. Harry W. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes, 470 Central aversue, graduated from the prisoners, the State depositions of present—all the other provisions of conventions concerning treatment of prisoners.

The country was hilly and every little valley was swampy. I had to cut my way through with the bolo knife and stop for breath at the first department.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Women nearby Earleigh Heights have cut my way through with the bolo knife and stop for breath at the first department.

As for the accusation against the prisoners, the State department. tral avenue, graduated from the prisoners, the State department rained. Sioux Falls, S. D., Signal Corps said the American forces had inbefore dark, and I spent the night School, and is now stationed at structions to attack only military Tomah, Wis. His brother, Pvt. objectives and it is known they did spot. My matches were soaked and Robert Hughes, is stationed at a not deviate from these orders. Pacific Ocean outpost.

Escaped Burglar Caught

BALTIMORE, April 21 (AP) Robert Winters, sentenced today to After calling on Tokyo to abide olate bars from my jungle kit. All tory gardens now planted in my twenty years' imprisonment for by its agreements, the communiburglary, escaped from a jail van in cation closed with its promise of and from the control of battered cans during the night ler has served notice that this front of the criminal courthouse to- punishment which left no doubt water from the swamps and from the on I had to drink who enter them need expect day but police said he was recap- this country expects, soon or late. tured a few minutes later.

TROPICAL UNIFORM



DESIGNERS have put out this Asia, Speaking of the giant indus- (After giving the order to ball ported that he is unhurt exwear. The uniform is still being with industrial development, and to Sergt. Leonard D. Gunnells of The Australian emu is, next News employee, is stationed at the in the United States Navy yesterday Pvt. James Austin Blank, husband Wood street, Frostburg, received United States Signal Corps photo the use of American cement.

COIFFURE BY EARL--OF NEW GUINEA



AMERICAN NURSES IN NEW GUINEA are lucky to have Pvt. Earl possible verdicts to choose for R Pvt. John K. Eisel, husband of Scheithe, of Chicago, around. In private life he was a hairdresser and ert E. Lee Folkes, accused of kill Mrs. Betty Eisel, Eckhart, has been his services are much in demand. Lt. Catherine Demarais, of Hartford, attractive Mrs. Martha Virginia Conn., has her hair trimmed as (l. to r.) Lts. Pauline Serafino, Mabel James of Norfolk, Va.

the act.

Asked by reporters if this includ

"I would not think so. I don't

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I couldn't see the others, but just

Landed Near Plane

I grabbed for the ripcord, but

kit which was smashed but still

I started off due east tows

Cut Way Out

The jungle was terrible. Thick

The next day I started out again

Finds Empty Hut

along the edge of the swamp.

The natives didn't speak English,

Japan than you or I."

Roosevelt Says Japs Executed Some of Men Who Bombed Tokyo

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Exchanged Notes with Tokyo

The American government initigovernment immediately after Tokyo's radio broadcast, last October think the emperor has anything Pvt. John V. Grabenstein, son of 19, that military trials were plan- more to say about what goes on in

It was not until Feb. 17, however, that the Japanese government reof Americans had been tried, sentenced Tommy Harmon Mrs. W. F. Gulbronson, 313 Race to death, and that, as the state destreet, has been transferred from partment phrased it, "following commutation of the sentence for nard R. Coss, Mendota, Ill.) got out reached the border and crossed Pvt. Kenneth L. Keller, husband the large number of them, the sent- too.

ferred from Indiantown Gap, Pa., that the fliers had bombed non- crazy, the altimeter read 1,500 feet After a twenty-minute halt Proceedings of the control of the control of the crazy of Edward J. MacMillan, son of Mr. military targets and shot civilians, so I went out of there. and Mrs. Hugh MacMillan, Mid- and they told the Swiss minister in

They declined, however, to say missed, grabbed again and yanked has been made a corporal at Camp what disposition had been made of ing in a tree and twenty yards away their bodies. Thus, the American my ship had crashed and was burn-C. Homer Goetz, son of Mr. and government was left with no details ing. I managed to climb down the Mrs. Carl Goetz, 407 Lehigh street, and not knowing which of the tree but I couldn't get near the has been made a corporal at Camp eight men, missing after the Tokyo ship until it had cooled off. Almost everything was destroyed, raid and presumed prisoners, were Mrs. Sylvia Lenhart, this city, has the victims of this Japanese ter- but I salvaged a pair of pants, some shoes, a parachute, a jungle

Obligation Quoted

The state department's reply, good, and a few beat up cans of Mrs. Dolly Bishop, Hyndman, Pa., military prisoners; the promise it still seemed to be working. North Africa of her husband, Ken- Swiss) must be given three weeks juncle bit notice before a prisoner is tried, jungle kit.

"The government of the United wood burn, so I was out of luck States brands as false the charge that American aviators intentionally have attacked non-combatants after eating a couple of small choc-- anywhere," it said.

to be able to mete it out.

Will Punish Japs.

"As military operations now in full of lizards and birds and I saw progress draw to their inexorable a few big crocodiles but no other and inevitable conclusion," it said, "the American government will animals. visit upon the officers of the Japanese government responsible for I came out of the jungle and found such uncivilized and inhumane acts a large swamp ahead. I got to a LONDON (P) - Haile Selass the punishment they deserve."

fice of War Information said the spent the night there. promise to punish those responsible several miles to another dry ridge. British secretary of state for all for the executions covers civilians as well as military personnel but to my knees and the trousers wore wounded and disabled. does not extend to the emperor of out but I kept wading and swim-Japan. Davis said it was his opin-ming along until finally I saw smoke fon that no subordinate had or-and found two native huts down 12,000,000 Tons

Russians Repulse

tionary days and the new crop is ficial who spoke a little English. "Not only can we be sure expected to be four times increased. He gave me one of his uniforms we can more than match the

the regular crops and in quantities went down a small path which fin- and overcome the enemy when never before equalled, such things ally wound up at the base of the a fleet can operate." as beans, peas, sunflower seeds. Antilles air task force. plants from which artificial rub- (As soon as Harmon arrived at In Washington today, the army ber is made, flax, sugar beets and the base he was taken aboard an nounced that Gunnells and Go

progress in the production of syn- age of his plane. Harmon's 'chute are missing. thetic rubber; great attention is was still hanging on a tree near (The rescue party heading for being paid to growing the plant the ship and the other parachutes plane is toiling through diffi from which it is made. A bumper were located on trees about a mile jungle country, and a physician crop is expected this year. The newspaper Pravda said yet (A searching party was organized

away.

more land would be opened in Si- as soon as the plane returned to vivors might have made their beria, and it told also of new towns the base, and started for the scene to native vilages as did Harm and cities growing in Siberia, the of the crash before dawn the next (Harmon is being treated in

Lower 13 Jury **Weighs Evidence**

ALBANY, Ore., April 21 (A) Eight women and four men ju mulled over thirteen days' evide in the murder trial today with

After deliberating four hours thirty minutes the jury returned the court room for new instruction Foreman Lee A. Doerfler, of bany, said the jury needed adv on the number of votes required reach a verdict on the different grees of guilt permitted in the structions of the judge.

The judge advised that a unan ous vote is required for a first who would be held responsible for more votes are required for con tion of second degree murder.

U. S. and Mexico

twenty minutes today the Uni States and Mexico traded p

The special train of Mex President Manuel Avila Cama Rio Grande into Laredo. The special train of Presi

dent Roosevelt's special crossed river and President Avila Cama came aboard.

at the rent control office thi

I didn't make over half a mile Brown and Mrs. Alma Urban d trucks, man pumps and climb

the lighter couldn't make the wet Richmond Wars

RICHMOND, Va. (A)-With mercy in Richmond. Fines of f There were a couple of streams \$50 to \$300 for illegal trespass to follow but they turned south such gardens have been rec

Haile Selassie This went on for four days until Aids RAF Wounded

Director Elmer Davis of the Ofgold rings weighing 100 ounces The next day I waded and swam worth seven hundred pounds to Enroute my flying suit had shrunk a contribution to the RAF fund

but finally they understood that I _

was an aviator. They had a dugout ships which are required for canoe, and rowed me to a village action. Each month new ships - where there was some sort of of- added.

and we finally got away in a little which can be assembled against In this second year of the war out-rigger canoe about two in the but we can also expect to have Siberia will produce, in addition to morning. Eventually we landed and ficient fighting might to seek

army plane to direct the aerial win were killed in the crash, The Soviet has made considerable search which has located the wreck- that the other three crew mem

in the group. Natives are assis in the search, and some of the

base hospital. Medical officers

Publishers Association, he said: "Certainly a year ago if anybo could have told us that we co build 7,000 planes in one month could have told them they did know what they were talking ab

American Newspapers

NEW YORK, April 21 (A)-Doi

ald M. Nelson, chairman of the w

production board, voiced offici

government praise today of new

papers' aid in the scrap drive

fall and asserted that the nat

probably will produce 7,000 play

Addressing the general convent

session of the American Newspa

Praised by Nelson

this month.

"We will come close to it month. Next month we will be even more, in the next month e more; until-we get up to just large a production as we feel need-no matter how many

Exchange Presidents

LAREDO, Tex., April 21 (A)-

then the ship snapped into a left Roosevelt meanwhile remained

Blamed for Everything

raising the rental on post-of boxes went into effect, the phone queries wanting to k

Some Fire Belles

the best way I could on a high ders as full-fledged firewomen

On Garden Thieves

so I went on east. The jungle was mended by the mayor.

Mrs. John Gaver To Head Women's **Club at Davis**

library, Sponsored by Organization, Open Mondays and Fridays

PARSONS, W. Va., April 23-Mrs. John Gaver was elected as president of the Senior Woman's Club, of Davis, at a meeting Tuesday evening in the club rooms there. She will succeed Mrs. Robert Tyson.

Other officers elected were Mrs H. L. Williams, first vice-president; Mrs. Charles Coffman, second vicepresident; Mrs. Ruth Miller, treasurer, and Mrs. P. C. Clarke, secretary. The outgoing president was presented a gift from the club.

Mrs. L. H. Mott and Mrs. W. O. Johnson were appointed to take charge of the library sponsored by the club. The library will be open Monday and Friday afternoons. A program on health was presented. which included talks by Mrs. Gaver and a piano solo by Miss Ruth

Marriage Noted

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Cross, Spruce street, Parsons, was the scene of a quiet wedding last evening when Miss Dorothy Leigh Hartsaw, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hartsaw, of Beverly, became the bride of Lieut, Ellsworth Cross, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs Baxter Cross, of Parsons,

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. E. Hiller, pastor of the St. John's Methodist hurch, of Parsons, and was read in the presence of the immediate fami-

The bride was attired in a navy blue street length ensemble with wine colored accessories. A corsage of sweet peas completed her cos-Mrs. Baxter Cross, mother of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and wore a dress of blue lace with a corsage of yellow roses. Mr. Cross, father of the bridegroom, was

Mrs. Cross is employed by the Peskin shoe store, Cumberland, Md. Lieutenant Cross will return to duty at Fort Riley, Kansas, where he was commissioned in April, 1943. Prior o his entering the army in March, 1942, he was employed as a flagman or the Western Maryland Railroad stationed at Cumberland, Md. The bride will join her husband at Fort Riley at a later date. Honor guest at the wedding was Mrs. H. V. Painter, 86-year-old grandmother of the bridegroom

Other guests at the wedding included Mrs. Kermit Crew, Charles Town; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Cross and daughter, Jacqueline Ann Cross, of Cumberland, Md., Mrs. W. D. Good, Bretz; Mrs. Jack Cross, Miss Cena Painter, Miss Wanda Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Painter, all of Parsons. After the wedding a buffet supper was served.

Personal Items From Hyndman

HYNDMAN, Pa., April 21 -Emanuel Logsdon and son, Ray, spent Monday with the former's son. Pvt. Donald Logsdon, Fort Story,

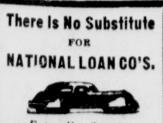
following a week spent with various mother, Mrs. Pearl Rizer.

Mr. and Mrs. William May, all of at Meyersdale, Pa., after spending Akron, Ohio, are visiting local the winter in Hyndman.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Van Mineral County accompanied by Russell Evans, at-

from a recent goitre operation.

Corp. Robert B. Miller, Jr., Ran-





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Cathleen, Meyers Lake, Ohio, re-Mrs. Robert May returned yesturned home Monday following an Services Will Be

terday to her home at Johnstown, extended visit with the former's

Mrs. Norman Ott and Mrs. Elmer Malcolm Ardenmore Bray, Donald M. Bittinger. Strubble, Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Drake McKee, William Calvin 4. "My God, My God, why hast graduation exercises. Mrs. Gorman Baker, Cumberland. Heavener, Lawrence Elwood Duni- Thou forsaken Me". Rev. J. L. Rob- Frank Mansfield, of the Federal spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. than, Nelson Harvey Boyce, Glen ertson. Louis Armstrong, Theo Winfield 5 "I thirst" Rev. R. L. Vining. Field, Va., is home convalescing James Garfield Boland, George Paul Spiggle.

Ross and Robert Sloan Peer. with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs.

R. B. Miller, Sr.

Mrs. I Parker, Russell Calvin, Kenlinger by Chussi, James Thompson Watson, dorff. Maundy Thursday.

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The day of the institution will parker. Parker, Russell Calvin Keplinger be observed with a celebration of the and James Andrew Thomas. The Holy Eucharist at 10 a. m. following transfers were accepted: Easter Even (Saturday). Holy In Petersburg and James Andrew Thomas. The Holy Eucharist at 10 a. m.

Alma Wilson Dies

Miss Alma Lucille Wilson, 16, died at her home at 3:35 o'clock this morning. She was the daughter of Bowling Teams Banquet Mrs. Sadie Roberts Wilson and the at Camp Oxford, Miss.

Hospital Patients

gical patients and Mrs. Mary Mor- a rose. nac Valley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Held Good Friday have moved back to their old home In Westernport

Lieut. Harold F.

7. "Father, into Thy hands I com-Going into the navy - Henry mend My spirit". Rev. W. B. Orn-

Lloyd Edward Hamilton and Frank- Baptism at 4 p. m. Easter. Holy lin Clifford Day, army and Richard Communion at 7:30 a. m.; Church school at 9:45 a. m.; Holy Com- Joe Landes, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. munion, sermon and special music Marion Landes, Washington, D. C., 11 a. m.; Confirmation instructions who was a patient at Dr. C. E. True Copy.

Test.: George E. Jordan.

late John Edward Wilson. She was The contesting girls bowling born in Keyser and lived all her teams of the Tri-Towns sponsored Landes, Petersburg life here. Besides her mother she is by Frances Beauty Shop, Lillians survived by one brother, Corp. Earle Beauty Shop, High's Beauty Shop J. Miller, stationed with the army and the Empress Beauty Shop, held Dickie Huffman entertained a a banquet last night at Clark's road number of his friends at his home house, McCoole, at the close of the at Smith Falls in honor of his bowling season. Each member of fourth birthday last evening. He the winning team, the Empress, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Olan Broadwater, Bloomington, was presented with a gift and each Huffman. and Billy Timney, Nikep, are sur- person at the banquet was given Harry Nelson and Arlie Alt, Bal-

and is a medical patient in Poto- Claud Kight, acted as toastmaster. here, Ira Lease, president, addressed the Karl Park Hammond, Ind., ar-

The captains of the teams are of his uncle, Lenne.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds, Miss Dess man.

Dayton, Mrs. Hazel Kight and Mrs.

Ella Newcomb. Following the ban-returned from Missouri where they had been for the past year.

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Brief Items WESTERNPORT, April 21. - A The Rev. Robert Vining and

Gerald May, Max Close and Clyde
Bryant, United States Naval Training School, Sampson, N. Y., are spending furloughs with parents and other relatives here.

Mrs. Norman Ott and Mrs. Filmer

Gerald May, Max Close and Clyde
Grant Freeland, Free Carder Siple,
Franklin Kieth Oates, Robert Clayin Paradise". Rev. R. J. Harkins.
In Paradise". Rev. R. J. Harkins.
Son, behold Thy son .
Son, behold Thy mother". Rev. F.

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Son, behold Thy mother". Rev. F.
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Pvt. Charles T. Boden, Langley Wolford, Edward Philip Martin, 6. "It is finished" Rev. C. K. Mrs. Joseph Mansfield, Western-

PETERSBURG, W. Va., April 21-King's clinic here died yesterday afternoon of a heart attack. He is -Advertisement survived by his parents, Marion Landes and Katharine Ashenfelter Landes and one half-brother, Larr

timore, are visiting their families

on yesterday at Memorial hospital,

Cumberland.

Men Enter Army

Men Men Sale of John Schald, Deceased.

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BERNARD B. YOUNG. R. HILARY LANCASTER, J. FRENCH VAN METER, Judges of the Orphans' Cour

mrs. Joseph Whelan, attended the graduation exercises.

Frank Mansfield, of the Federal Maritime Service, spent Monday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mansfield, Westernport.

Joe Landes Dies

In the Matter of the Saie of the Real Estate of Grover C. Reed, Deceased. In the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland. Ordered this 20th day of April 1943, by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the sale of Real Estate made by Lewis M. Wilson, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Grover C. Reed, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Court on this 29th day of April 1943, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 20th day of May 1943, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 13th day gany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 13th day of May, 1943.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$1900.00.

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eran church at 3 o'clock Friday af-

GRANTSVILLE CHURCHES

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DURING HOLY WEEK

Special Reformed services will be concluded with the Holy Communion and Baptism of children on Easter Sunday, April 25, at 11 a. m. The Rev Alvin J Forry also announces a preparatory service and confirmation in St. John's church on Good Friday, at 3 p. m.

Brief Items

The Easter assembly for the Grantsville school will be given by the third grade under the direction of Mrs. Frank Getty, Thursday morning. School will be dismissed at noon Thursday for the Easter holidays and reconvene Tuesday morning, April 27

Prof. Ivan C. Diehl, State Teach ers college, Frostburg, was the guest speaker at the Rotary dinner last night at the Livengood Tourist There were twenty-three members present. The Rev. S. D. Siglar, Salisbury, Pa., and Rudolph Nickel, Frostburg, were guests.

Personals

Miss Evelyn Spiker, who has been employed in Baltimore for several months, is home for the summer.

Pvt. George Showly, Fort Jackson. S. C., is home on a furlough. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beachy have received word that their son James, is stationed at Bainbridge Naval Training Station





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LUNCH Stuffed egg salad (one egg, quarter head lettuce, mineral oil dressing)-125 calories; one whole-wheat cracker-twentytwo calories; one glass skimmed

milk-100 calories DINNER

Average helping of any baked broiled or boiled fish (no sauce -100 calories; three-quarter cup poached cucumbers-fifty calories; half cup lemon ice-120 calories.

I sit in on the discussions of the ouse committee of a small hospital and it is astonishing how many problems come up which apparently can't be anticipated, and there is no good reason to believe that the situation will be bettered within the next two or three years

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these places is increasing. In 1929 ests are being served by the use of it can be prevented by the use careful physical examination. It dollar sales in eating and drinking of such paper utensils. places were less than twenty per cent of the total retail sales of The technique required by the

departments for the washing o All of these things bring prob- dishes in a restaurant is quite strict lems. Restaurant help is at a pre- It cannot be left to a sloppy worker One feature in the change in enforce the sanitary regulations nation of infections from the lung ould still have to be sent abroad eating habits is the amount of eat- which should be imposed upon all or digestive tract are very likely

restaurants and eating and An extremely important sanitary om medical schools will be in- drinking places. In October, 1942, precaution which could be instithere was \$592,000,000 spent. These tuted is the use of paper cups. changes are due to the population paper plates and utensils as much groups which have moved into war as possible. With the breakdown industry centers and have not found in the inspection of restaurant proper facilities for living quar- workers, the washing of plates

ters, parents working away from cups, saucers, is often done care-

Dish Washing

"Going for"

increased employment in lessly, and cross infection is very carefully observed. Already we have this temperature to go ahead with likely to spread. Even in the best reports from some cities that such normal activities? Not only this, but the amount restaurants and eating places pa- infections have occurred from negof food which is being served in trons should feel that their inter- lect of these methods. A great deal sufficiently serious to require

of paper cups and utensils.

should not be explained away by the comforting thought that it is R. M .: Could a temperature of due to nervousness. I believe a tu-99 degrees in a girl of nine years berculin test and an x-ray of the be caused by a nervous condition, or chest should be done in order condition to account for it? Is it certainly do not believe the chi

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Class in Airplane **Spotting Formed** In Frostburg

Identification Course Will Be under Direction of J. Stanley Epsy

FROSTBURG, April 21-Classes airplane identification for obrvers of Outpost 2-B and others who may be interested were oranized here last evening under the irection of J. Stanley Espy, who completed a course in the west or ilhouette system in Baltimore the first week in March.

The classes, open to women, will held at Beall elementary school ery night, excepting Sunday, be-7:15 o'clock, Monday

om a group of twelve observers who have already completed the Walter Cook, Rudolph Nickel, Harry Beall, Edgar Mac-Mannis, Harry Boettner and Wal-nished the pallbearers. Interment

The new classes, sponsored by Outpost 24-B, Aircraft Warning Service, United States Army Air Paralysis Victim Dies Force, Ground Observer Section,

The instructors in charge the en with paralysis two weeks ago. first week will be as follows: Monay, MacMannis and Hunter; Tues-Kalbaugh and Christopher; Adams and Pfaff: rsday Grose and Koegel: Frithe same lesson weekly and per-tions desiring to enroll may select ley Methodist church. heir own night

Since a large number of the Brief Items ost are to be called into the miliained at the Boettner Insurance

work under the direction of Fred W. Boettner, chief observer. Espy eplained today that prospective idents must arrange to attend at obtain the proper instruction.

Shaw Funeral Held

Final rites for Douglas Percy 66, retired coal miner who Frostburg Personals ed Friady in Cumberland, were

Hess Rizer, James Whetstone, Corps, Miami Beach, Fla.

Rites Held for Veteran

, 49, veteran of World war I, who York city. lah Skidmore, Midlothian.

The services were attended by a Flintstone. firing squad from Farrady Post, No.

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Pictured above is the newly organized choir of Zion Evangelical actors after taking a test church, which will have charge of the 7:30 o'clock evening service Easter Sunday. The program will pril 13 are Edgar Grose, J. G. include a cantata, "Christ Victorious", by Roy E. Nolte. Those in the choir are, FRONT ROW - (left Adam Kalbaugh, J. C. Koe- to right) Mrs. Carl Storm, Philip Krause, Mrs. Marvin Rice and Mrs. Harry C. Ort. BACK ROW - Victor gel, Richard Christopher, David T. Phillips, Miss Elizabeth Seifarth, the Rev. Edwin R. Weidler, Mrs. Dorothy Edminston and Miss Marie Yates.

Churches Will Join

Places of Business Will

Remain Closed During

Time of Worship

MEYERSDALE, April 16 - The

annual Good Friday service from

noon until three o'clock will be held

this year in Zion Lutheran church

under the auspices of the co-operat

ing which divine worship will be in

Nelson C. Brown.

The Second Word.

the Rev. DeWitt L. Miller.

For Good Friday

All Meyersdale was in Allegany cemetery.

Mrs. Mary E. Taylor, 59, colore eight weeks and all observers have died Wednesday morning at her been notified and are expected to home, 145 West Mechanic street.

The widow of Jerome Taylor, Sr she is survived by nine children: Pvt. Alfred Taylor, Camp Tyson Tenn.; Karl, Jerome, Jr., Richard. Thomas, Leroy, James, Clifton and Gladys Taylor, all of Frostburg ay, Adams. All classes will have She had ten grandchildren. Mrs Taylor was a member of John Wes-

A beautiful window in memory ing churches of Meyersdale, The forces, the services of women of Mrs, Eva P. Browne, wife of the business houses of the community serve on the day shifts will be rector, was installed in St. John's have again expressed their willingchurch monday. It is planned to ness to recognize the significance of on blanks for women may be ob- have Bishop Powell bless it when this sacred observance and will close he makes his visitation of the par- their doors for the three hours durish on Sunday, June 13. The window came from the studios of Zettsupervision over the classes. He will ler, incorporated, New York city. the same craftsmen who executed the Purnell window placed in the church a few years ago.

The Tenebrae will be sung in St ast one class each week in order John's church, Good Priday night at 7:30 o'clock. This solemn service symbolizes by the use of candles, the death and resurrection of

eld Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from the Mr. and Mrs. William Donahue, Joyce, e Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor their son, Pvt. William Donahue, thy son! Son, behold thy mother". P. E. Thrush, Mrs. H. M. Calhoun was graduated Monday night from NOMINATES OFFICERS the Congregational church, of- recently inducted into the military Devotional leader, the Rev. J. A. and Mrs. S. L. Dodd were appoint- the Memorial hospital school of The pallbearers were Oliver Tru- Meade to the United States Air Warman.

ons, Welsh street.

Harry G. Shupe. Frost avenue. Funeral services for Frank Bark- left today on a business trip to New votional leader, the Rev. Kenneth

died Saturday evening at Memorial Prof. and Mrs. Lloyd Leslie Lam- Gindelsperger, hospital, Cumberland, were held mert, Woodbury, N. J., are spend-

Mrs. J. W. Shea, West Main

2 room unfurnished apartment, received an honorable medical dis-kelberger, D. D. apply evenings, 15 Lee street, charge from the United States

Army. Lieut. Mary Margaret Lee, Uni- Missionary Will Speak

States Ferrying Squad, Romulus, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sleeman, Mt. Pleasant street.

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Under the direction of Hugh saken Me?" Morrison, the Meyersdale high

Old Fields Farm Women Meet In Moorefield

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., April 21 Miss Isabel Miller, associated with the Potomac Light and Power company, attended the recent meetng of the Old Fields Farm Woman's Club and gave a talk on food. Mrs. John Evans, who had charge

of the lesson, gave a talk on cloththe speakers and devotional leaders: ing for wartime with many helpful hem for they know not what they made-over dresses and other short do"; devotional leader, R. M. Dun- cuts. She also had an exhibit of clothes and luncheon clothes.

"Verily I say home of Mrs. W. J. Teets, the presi-Ohio, survive. Also fourteen grand- Mrs. Joseph Noonan. unto thee, today thou shalt be with dent, Moorefield, and the devotionme in paradise". Special music, the als were in charge of Mrs. L. R. Rev. Nelson C. Brown, soloist. De- Grover and Mrs. H. M. Calhoun votional leader, the Rev. Nelson C. The club donated \$5 to the

Brown, Speaker, the Rev. J. A. Crippled Children's society of West Nurse Graduates Virginia and planned a food sale The Third Word, "Woman, behold for the Saturday before Easter, Mrs. service, was transferred from Camp Joyce. Speaker, the Rev. John B. ed a committee to visit the Lions nursing in Cumberland. Tasker G. The Fifth Word, "I Thirst". De- in Moorefield.

Ashman. Speaker, the Rev. J. E. Lions Entertain Ladies

The Sixth Word, "It is finished". Members of the Moorefield Lions and relatives of Mrs. Lammert, near Rev. J. E. Gindelsperger. Speaker, McNeill. Wives of members in the safely in North Africa. service or absent on war work es- Pvt. Stuart Steele has been as-The Seventh Word, "Father, into pecially were invited guests.

Thy hands I commend my spirit.

Devotional leader, the Rev. DeWitt C. M. Bennett, Mrs. L. L. ShanPyt. Michael Martz, First street,
Pyt. Michael Martz, First street,
L. Miller. Speaker, the R. M. Dunholtzer, John T. St. Clair and Fosthe army at Camp Meade on TuesMay 15, and parents of children ter Arnold, accompanied by Mrs. St. Clair. Clyde Shanholtzer and Mr. St. Clair also gave a first aid Pvt. Leo Nolan, Shenango Per- in September are given a special demonstration.

ter visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lee, Maple street.

spent thirty years in the India mission field and who for the past two E. B. Thrush and Clyde Shanholtzer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nolan, Island sion field and who for the past two E. B. Thrush and Clyde Shanholtzer street. Pyt. George Sleeman, United Pressure States Ferrying Squad Romulus throughout the United States, will Old Fields Farm Woman's Club in Mich., arrived here yesterday to be the speaker at the Easter Sunday regard to the honor roll to be erectspend a ten day furlough with his evening service in the Church of ed for service men from Hardy

presentation of the "Pageant of Resurrection" at 6 a. m. on the front steps of the church, and a Miss Elizabeth Wise, secretary to

sermon by the pastor, the Rev. the selective service board, has in a recent visitor. Round waith take, the pastor, the pastor the pastor, the pastor that the pastor th Thursday night at 7 o'clock the On the list are Wilmer Nathan

the Feet-washing, Agape and Eu- as; Norman Walker, Jr., Garland Calvin Brill, Wardensville; Kenneth Alston Funkhouser, Baker; Lafred Orval Crites, Moorefield: Marion Wilbur Rumer, Needmore At the well baby clinic, on Wed- Delmar Franklin Biller, Elbert Gornesday, April 28, toxoid will be ad- don Shell, Lost City; Lester Brown ninistered by Dr. William J. Logue, Malcolm, Ft. Run; David Edward sisted by Miss Hoffman and Miss Smith, Kessel; George Albert Hin-

one to three, in the clinic rooms in Hardy county schools has decided that because of the present condi-Housework and War Work won't tire tions and war emergency, students will not be given an Easter vacation as has been done for many years. The fact that Easter is so late this year and so near the commencement time also enters into the decision. Schools all over Hardy county will close May 25.

Red Cross Report

Funds are still coming in to Attorney Ralph J. Bean, county chairman for the Red Cross war fund with a total of \$3,192.50, \$392.50 more than the quota.

Hold Three Hours Service Friday

Lonaconing Church Ser- Programs for Today, Frivice Will Be Conducted day, Saturday and Sunin Seven Periods

LONACONING, April 21-Culmi- MT. SAVAGE, April 21 have been conducted this week in Immaculate. Washington, will asthe local Presbyterian church is the sist the Rev. Joseph Lane during annual three-hour Good Friday ser- the Holy Week services here in St. vice, conducted in seven periods, Patrick's Catholic church. In obeach a separate service in itself.

the Barton Presbyterian church the Rev. Sullivan. will conduct the first period, using the theme, "Father, Forgive Them." and veneration of the Cross will be will leave from there for Hunter Tuesday, April 20, to begin military The second period will be conduct- held Friday morning at 8 o'clock college, New York for her basic service for Uncle Sam. ed by the Rev. L. J. Moore, of the and Stations of the Cross will be training. Miss Hebb was graduated served as acting corporal for the Barton Methodist church, on the said at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, from Parsons high school in the contingent from Board No. 4, Frost second word, "Today, Thou Shalt The blessing of the Easter water class of 1941 and was valedictorian burg. Orndorff, pastor of the First Bap- high mass. All church bells God, My God, Why Hast Thou For- afternoon and evening.

school symphonic band will present minster Presbyterian church. Cum- Mass and special Easter hymns will its sixth annual concert Thursday berland, will be in charge of the be sung by St. Patrick's choir. A evening, April 29. This year the fifth period and the theme, "I low mass will be said at 9:30 o'clock Creek Homemakers Club met April Kans.; Pvt. James R. Bradburn et al. 10 met April Rans.; Pvt. James R. Bradburn et al. 10 met April Rans.; Pvt. James R. Bradburn et al. 10 met April Rans. concert is being sponsored by the Thirst," will be used. For the sixth Sunday morning. parents of the band members and period the theme, "It Is Finished," will be held in the school gymna- will be used by the Rev. J. W. Young, pastor of the Cumberland Brief Items circuit, Methodist church; and the The meeting of the Women's So- tutes for meat or sugar the church choir will sing, featuring Methodist church. the hymn, "The Seven Words."

Nolan Funeral Held

ing. Pallbearers were Frank Haran, hall Bernard McPartland, James Cunningham and John R. Merrbach.

Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. The First Word, "Father, forgive suggestions for the use of sacks, Nolan, died Monday from pneumo- Washington, after visiting her par- mittens from worn out woolen socks nia at the home of her son, James, ents, Mr., and Mrs. George Neder. Main street. Two daughters, Mrs. Mary Picciani of Lonaconing and at Notre Dame college, Baltimore, The meeting was held at the Mary Picciani of Lonaconing and at Notre Dame college, Baltimore, the home of Mrs. Ernest Slider, Mrs. W. J. Teets, the presi-

club in regard to the honor roll. Lowndes presented the diplomas to ing sang "The Palms."

Personals

Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., from the ing the Easter holidays visiting his Special music, Church of the Breth-Club entertained their ladies at din-Word has been received here that home of his foster sister, Mrs. Beu- father, Peter Lammert, Uhl street, ren trio. Devotional leader, the ner Monday evening at the Hotel Pvt. Charleston Dodds has arrived er.

> signed to Battery D, Fourth Bat-prize for having the largest numstreet, is a pneumonia patient at Thy hands I commend my spirit." Special music was given by Mrs. talion, at Fort Eustis, Va.

sonnel Replacement depot, Green- invitation to attend. ted States Army nurse, returned to Miss Ida C. Shumaker, who has The only matter of business at-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith re- Mrs. Matthew G. Martin has been ceived word that their son, Corp. informed that her husband has been Grant Smith, has been transferred promoted from second class seaman from Fredericksburg, Va., to Fort to third class petty officer. Benning, Ga.

nounce the birth of a son Monday homes of her sister, Mrs. John T. at Allegany hospital, Cumberland, Moore and Mrs. Joseph G. Martin,

traditional three-fold observance of Dispanet, Berlin Hamilton, Mathi-

Presbyterians Will Mt. Savage Church Joins WAVES **Plans Services**

For Holy Week

nating Holy Week services which Rev. James Sullivan, Order of Mary servance of Holy Thursday, a high The service will start at noon and mass will be celebrated tomorrow continue until 3 o'clock, following (Thursday) morning at 8 o'clock. the theme of "The Seven Words on Devotions to the Blessed Sacrament The Rev. E. O. Edward, pastor of evening, followed by a sermon by Harvey Hebb of Parsons, left today | Don R. and Thomas

The Mass of the Pre-Sanctified be inducted in the WAVES. She day, April 13, at Baltimore and lef

Be with Me in Paradise." The and the Paschal candle and the of her class. She has been employ- Thomas is the husband of the theme of the third period will be lighting of new fire will be done ed as assistant clerk of the Tucker former Miss Ora Mowbray of Bar-"Woman, Behold Thy Son" and at services beginning at 7 o'clock County Draft Board for the past ton and the father of two daughters will be conducted by the Rev. W. B. Saturday morning followed by a year, tist church, Westernport. The be silent from Thursday until Satthe Republican office building, Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, pastor of urday morning. The Lenten fast urged to bring their children of fourth period on the theme, "My Confessions will be heard Saturday

High Mass will be celebrated FOOD AND CLOTHING The Rev. L. B. Hensley, South- Easter morning at 7 o'clock. The

final period will be conducted by ciety of Christian Service, which Mrs. Buser gave the history of Thomas E. Wilson and son, Junior the Rev. Walyter V. Simons of the was scheduled to be held tomorrow the hymn, "Face to Face," and led Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson J. Lutheran church, Frostburg, with (Thursday) evening has been post- the group in singing the hymn. Mrs. and children, Virginia Ann and the theme, "Father, Into Thy poned until Thursday evening, April Shryock read an article on the im- Bobby, William Hamilton, Emerson Hands." During the entire service 29, in the recreation hall of the portance of the farmer in helping and Richard Robertson, Miss Doro-

Jennings Run Council, Junior Order pared from home grown farm proof United American Mechanics, will ducts was given by Mrs. E. Shriver, be held Saturday evening at 8:30 who also conducted a quiz on Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza- o'clock in the Junior Order hall, beth D. Nolan, 84, were conducted A party for the benefit of the Mt. this morning at St. Mary's Catholic Savage volunteer fire department church, St. Mary's terrace, with the will be held Monday evening at Rev. Edmund J. Fontaine officiat- 8:30 o'clock in the Junior Order

Personals

Miss Rosemary Noonan, student and hose,

George Barth continues seriously ill in Allegany hospital, Cumber

P-T.A. AT MIDLAND

The Fourth Word, "My God, My Mrs. Teets was elected to attend the graduating class of twenty-six. Botsford was guest speaker at Gurney C. Coleman and Robert Sgt. Joseph Brady, United States God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" the State Farm Meeting at Jacktewart. Interment was in Alle- Quartermaster Corps, returned to Special music, quartette from the son's Mill in May, and the club of St. Mark's Reformed church, de- Parent-Teacher Association Mon-Camp Rucker, Ala., today after vis- Lutheran church. Devotional lead- went on record as supporting the livered the address and invocation. day night. She spoke on the modern iting his mother, Mrs. Loretta Ly- er, the Rev. John B. Warman; Inter-civic club council in its at- Miss Virginia Lee Robinson sang school system and outlined many speaker, the Rev. Kenneth Ashman. tempt to establish a venereal clinic "The Star" and Miss Robinson and interesting phases of how children Miss Roberta Ritchie of Lonacon- are taught how to live with others

Officers nominated for next year are Mrs. Everett Spiker, president Mrs. Marcellus Llewellyn, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Berry, secre tary; Mrs. Mary McGregor, treasur-

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Everett Spiker.

The third grade room won the prize for having the largest num-

beginning school for the first time

Mrs. Marion Fornwald, Johnstown Mr. and Mrs. James McGann an- Pa., was a visitor last week at the James Love, Alexandria, Va., was Mrs. Alex Rowe is a patient in Minera hospital.

weekend with his wife and family first time in September will receive here. Pvt. Ross is serving with the their physical examination, May

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THIRTEEN

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final physical examination at th induction station at the beginning ... RSONS, April 21 - Miss Glen- is now stationed at Fort Grant, III

for Philadelphia, Pa., where she will their physicals successfully on Tues

Joan and Elaine, and two sons, Do and George. They reside on Dudle terrace also

As each of their sons was called o duty, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson held a farewell chicken dinner or the Sunday prior to their leaving dinner held this past Sunday fo 19 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Buser, Camp Pickett, Va.: Mrs. Thomas Dixon Peebles, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Margaret Tippin, Mr. and Mrs A party for the benefit of the Jennings Run Council, Junior Order

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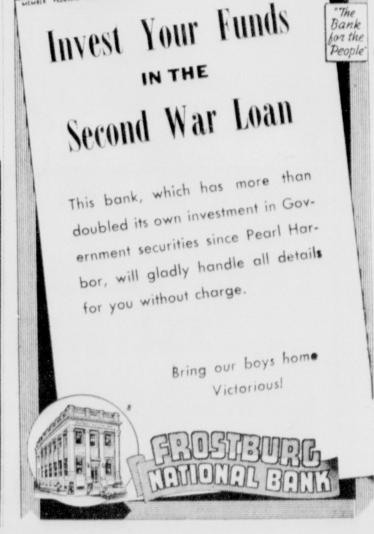
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ed sipping sodas on Hollywood bou- story is centered upon "Mad" Marlevard, then made her screen debut tin (Walter Soderling), an eccenin a soda fountain scene. Now she's tric and elderly recluse who lives in sooks will be left in mail boxes by soda jerker in "Slightly Dangerous." dered in the hills near his cabin

boards are expected to send the this has been the greatest year of territory at the time, capture the books in most cases by the end of my life. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer little horse. They are immediately gave me stardom, I've been on my pounced upon by the sheriff, how-Principal use of the new books first bond tour and now I've a will be for sugar, coffee, and shoe chance to live down glamour girl rationing, for which Ration Book by trying comedy.'

South Pacific Mystery Stars Rosalind Russell

an's last flight for her country forms the dramatic theme of RKO Radio's new Rosalind Russell-Fred MacMurray vehicle, "Flight for Freedom," coming to the Liberty



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mitted the murder. 'It All Came True"

"Blocked Trail" Opens At Embassy Today

Those three favorites of western theater is "It All Came True", star-"Six years in pictures and I'm films-Bob Steele, Tom Tyler, and ring Humphrey Bogart and Ann still behind a soda fountain - what Jimmie Dodd-turn detectives in Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn is also in-Republic's newest Three Mesqui- cluded in the cast. teers action picture, "The Blocked

Japs are secretly fortifying in the ever, and charged with having com

And the soda fountain reference screen of the Embassy theater. Brown at the same time told the pertained to when she was discover- At the opening of the film, the son and Albert Dekker.

South Pacific.

egular carriers between May 20 and which opens today at the Maryland and Brilliant, his midget horse, is "But seriously," comments Lana, happen to be coming through the

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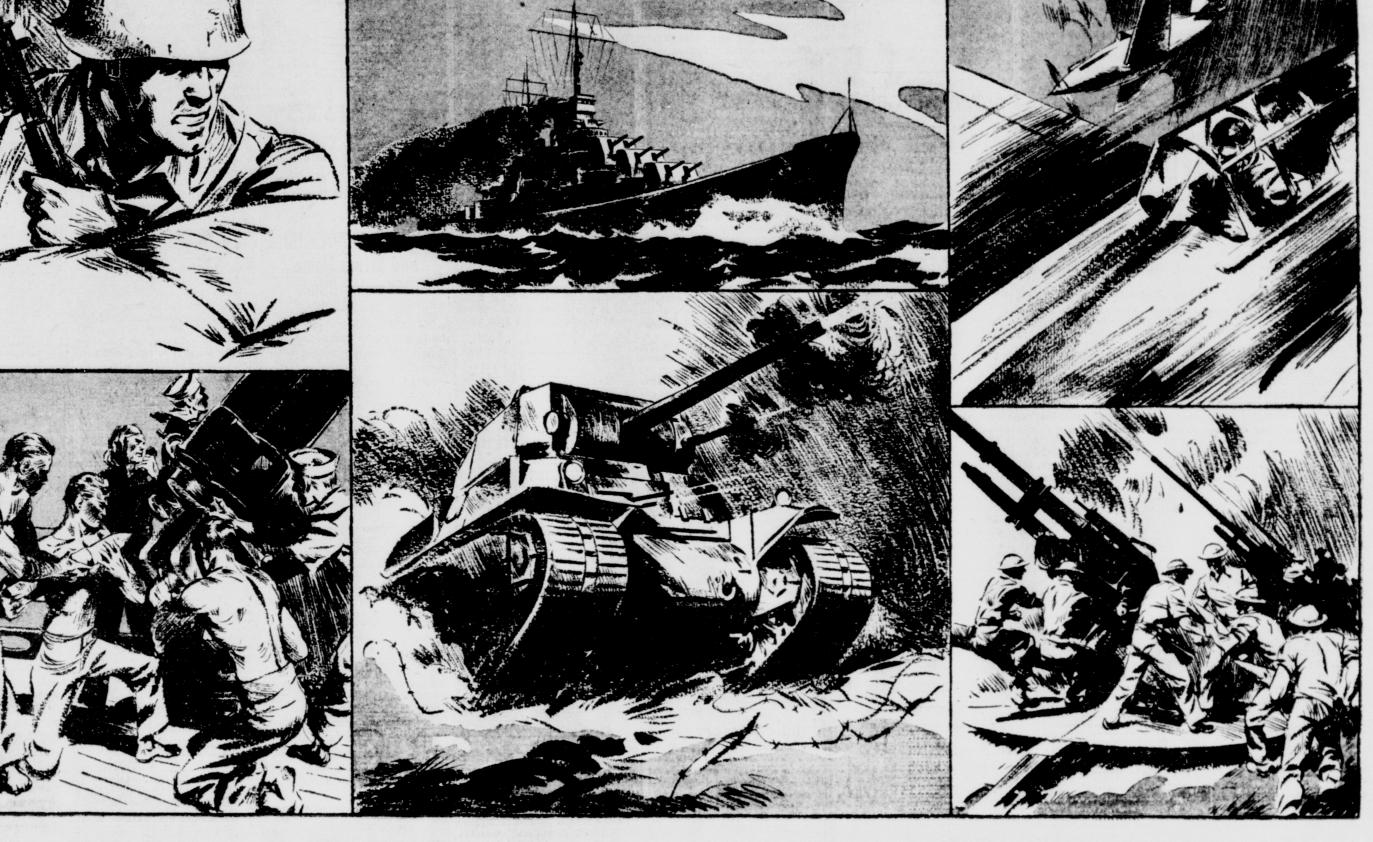
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Tri-State Conference Will Open Second Wartime Campaign Today

LaSalle's Explorers Invade Paw Paw, Allegany High Campers Travel to Hyndman

Baseball Conference will open its graduated last spring, two others second wartime campaign this af- are in the armed services and an- vs. Smith. ernoon when the LaSalle High Ex- other first-stringer withdrew from plorers oppose the Paw Paw High school to go to work. Mountaineers at Paw Paw, W. Va., The four lettermen back from at 4 o'clock and the Allegany High last year are James Pick, catcher, high tossers at 3:30 at Hyndman, en Don Harclerode and Robert Ri-

conference, the Fort Hill High Sen- reserves last spring, are likely to tinels and the Beall High Moun- get the first call for regular jobs. taineers, of Frostburg, will launch The four newcomers are Robert ing at Frostburg.

Brother Justin's LaSalle Explorers, strengthened by the return to the fold of George Geatz, who did Frostburg Tenpin not answer the first call for candithe fold of George Geatz, who did dates because he expected to be in the army before May 1, are ready to go provided the diamond at Paw Paw is in playing condition.

Geatz, who played shortstop last season, will take the mound for the opener, Brother Justin said last night, with Ray Schmutz, veteran catcher, doing the receiving. If Geatz runs into trouble, then Johnny Kauffman, a sophomore with plenty of speed, will take over Other LaSalle pitchers are Jim Martin, batting practice hurler last

with Bobby Stakem, a holdover played third last spring, will start the

outfield candidates are Bob Daugh- loops scene of operations.

Lewis Baker at secon Bobby Williams at shortstop ar Gorman was a utility man last ser son and Baker and Williams a holdover regulars. Outfield star ers were in doubt last night an Coach Fritz probably won't sele his outer garden until game tim

Paw Paw, like LaSalle and All gany, has made little progress the matter of conditioning b Coach John Marrra looks for h Mountaineers to make a goo showing in the conference.

Paw Paw Has Veterans Six holdovers from last year Shortstop Mike Larkin, Outfielde Jack Weaver and Charles Leac Baseman Robert Myes First Sacker Bob Kaylor and Pitch er Roland Taylor

Coach Marra hopes to devel this year's club without doing much shifting of holdovers. He is couning on newcomers to fill the vacacatching, second base and outfie

Pitching promises to be the N 1 problem at Hyndman high, a cording to Coach Roscoe Warehar in the school's history.

Tri-State Interscholastic Three of last year's regulars were

Campers square off with Hyndman and three outfielders, Gerald Hardzer. George Cook, Elwood Leydig, The other two members of the Stanley Brooks and Tommy Burns.

campaigns next Tuesday by clash- Miller, Edmund Manges, Jack Shaf-

Trophies Are Presented-Kendall Twigg Tops League Keglers

FROSTBURG, April 21 season, and Norman Geatz, a new- Frostburg City League, one of Joe Carter or Clay Ingram, two second season last night with a banwill be at first base quet at the Tally-Ho restaurant.

regular, at second. Jim Laffey, who in sports circles of the county, was allowing not more than a single the last of the ninth when Roy Cull-DiMaggio, of ... Gene Gunning. toastmaster. at shortstop with Newcomer Bob sports editor of the Cumberland He contributed to the hitting led, Ray Mack was purposely passed Evening Times, congratulated the punch, also, by batting in the first to load the bases and Bagby smash-The outfield, consisting of three league on remaining active despite counter of the contest. newcomers, will be Charles Cumis- wartime difficulties and presented Chunky Vernon Stephens held the winning run. key in left, Jack Steiner in center trophies donated by Delbert Gnegy, the big bat of the day, getting three Bagby, who beat Detroit in last Stanky, 2b

erty, Francis Passarelli and Howard The team trophy was awarded to triple to deep right center to bring three were by Catcher Rosar and the Recreation outfit and smaller around another score. Don "Lefty" Lee, one of Allegany's individual trophies went to each The White Sox missed their best Lefty Al Hollingworth ers or Coach Alfred Fritz may elect with an average of 178 for the full started things by nosing out an in- Sportsman's Park. also of the Bluebirds, had the top The box; John Gorman will probably be game count of 242. Individual aver-Tucker

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	Ben Myers	72	12227	1
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7	Mike Diehl	72	12136	1
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ct	Clarence Miller	77	12753	1
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	Delbert Gnegy	74	12034	1
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Brownies Blank White Sox, 3-0 Loop Has Banquet

Al Hollingsworth, in Midseason Form, Allows Four Hits

ST. LOUIS, April 21-(A)-The circuits, observed the close of its victory today as they blanked Cubs 6-0. Chicago, 3 to 0, before 4,421 fans.

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CHICAGO, April 21 (AP) -Truett

and then settled back to watch Philade

innings and then drove Paul Der-

Clyde McCullough, Cub catcher

made three singles.

NEW YORK, April 21 (P) - The (Rip) Sewell held the Chicago Cubs major leagues' opening day pro- to three scattered singles today as at New York, postponed.

STANDING OF CLUBS gram of eight scheduled games was the Pittsburgh Pirates won the sliced in half by the weather today, opening game of the 1943 baseball cleveland but 55,021 cash on the line custom- season, 6 to 0. A crowd of 9,044 in St. Louis ... washington ers in the mid-West were treated Wrigley Field saw Commissioner K

in the games that were played. The biggest crowd and the brigh- Sewell methodically stifle the Cubs Chicago test fireworks were at Cincinnati at the plate. where the Reds punctured the Sewell received ten-hit support world champion St. Louis Cardinals, from his teammates, who scored 1 to 0, in eleven innings before single runs in the third and fifth 27,709 fans at Crosley Field.

Johnny Vander Meer and Mort ringer, making his first start since As Indians Shade mound duel in which Vander Meer nati, from the mound in the eighth allowed only two hits and Cooper inning, when the Bucs piled up four - two of them in the eleventh more runs. when the Reds scored. Lonnie Frey Rookie Outfielder Frank Colman opened the final chapter with an set the hitting pace with a single, infield single, was sacrificed to double and triple in five times at second and came surging home on bat, while Catcher Al Lopez also Pitcher Twirls Three-Hitter Max Marshall's single to right.

Pirates Win 6-0 other contests also were suffered a broken bone in his left four-hit pitching of Southpaw Al shutouts - Cleveland over Detroit ankle while sliding into second on Hollingsworth and batting punch 1-0, the St. Louis Browns over the a stolen base in the third inning won the St. Louis Browns their Chicago White Sox 3-0 and the and it was announced he probably Western Maryland's pioneer tenpin seventh consecutive opening day Pittsburgh Pirates over the Chicago would be out of action four weeks.

> At Cleveland 13,847 fans say Jim Hollingsworth was in midseason Bagby and the veteran Tommy form, walking only one man and Bridges wage a scoreless battle till enbine walked, Buddy Rosar doubed a long fly to right to bring home

and Jim Fahey in right. Other manager of the Majestic alleys, the for three and driving in one run, year's opener, too, gave only three while Chet Laabs pounded out a hits and Bridges six - of which two by Bagby himself.

top moundsmen last season, will member of the team. Kendall Twigg, opportunity to count when in the four-hit ball in smothering the probably toe the slab for the Camp- Cardinals ace, topped all bowlers eighth inning. Thurman Tucker White Sox before 4.421 fans at to start Lewis Stitcher, who played schedule of eighty-four games, field tap. He was held to first as collected eight off Bill Dietrich and first base last year. Roy Taylor, Enoch Logsdon, Bluebirds, turned in Luke Appling flied out and Joe Ku- Bill Swift, but were limited to one who has had some experience, will high set of 647 while Delbert Gnegy, hel and Julius Solters popped up, run till they clinched the game in

Artsman's Park. The Browns lected eight off Bill Dietrich and il Swift, but were limited to one in till they clinched the game in he seventh.

Truett (Rip) Sewell held the Chicago Cubs to three safeties while the Pirates ruined the debut of big Paul Derringer in a Cub unit of big P 2 2 0 Chicago Cubs to three safeties

Navy's Tossers Defeat Hopkins Into O. D. K. at U. of Md.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 21 (AP) kins university nine down, 13-0. in honorary fraternity, Omicron Delta by Manager Lou Boudreau as the Umpires seven and one-half innings.

third baseman, led off in the first yesterday at College Park. inning with a triple to right field, the Blue Jays never saw a chance to Fitting Mike's Foot score again.

Tar Pitcher Paul Burdette looked Mike Naymick, six foot, eight inch

Hard-hitting Warren McNamara, and the procedure added up to Navy shortstop, had a perfect day size 17. at the plate with two triples and a double in three official times at bat.

The real Navy payoff came in the Off to Good Start

Tommy Mont, of Cumberland, who

Kappa, along with eight other outstanding students at ceremonies

like he was on the way to a naval Cleveland pitching rookie, had to Terranova, 123,
Angelo Callura, academy strike-out record when have a special fitting for shoes. The City—Sonny Horne, 156. Niles, the three-strike route an even dozen one of Mike's feet on a cardboard and tracing the outline in pencil-

fifth inning when the Sailors batted If his first trip to the plate means completely around to score seven anything, Luke Appling, of the Chiruns on four hits. George Marshall, cago White Sox, is headed for a Hopkins pitcher, weakened in this good year. The indolent Georgian frame and issued five free passes late as usual in reporting for spring training, got the first hit of the Marshall was replaced after one major league's exhibition schedule out in the fifth by Joe Beatty but when he singled off Virgil Trucks he was unable to silence the Navy's at Evansville, March 27, in his first appearance at the plate

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AS A SCHOOLBOY IN SUMMIT, N. J., Pfc. Roy T. Pease, Jr., was a sprint champion. Last year he held the state title in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. When regular army transportation is lacking at Camp Polk, La., Pease, liaison agent in a reconnaissance squad there, warms up those legs of his and off he goes.

Vander Meer Pitches Reds to 1-0, Eleven-Inning Victory over Cards

Tall Southpaw Bests Morton Cooper in Game That Had 27,709 People Forgetting Chills

CINCINNATI, April 21 (P) - McCormick singled and Eric Tipto Johnny Vander Meer paid off on doubled into the terrace seats. R four years of trying today by pitch- Mueller was passed purposely, ing the Cincinnati Reds to a 1-0 Vander Meer took a third strike. opening day victory over the St. Marshall started a double play Louis Cardinals, who got only two the Cards' second that preven singles in eleven innings off the tall damage. After Buster Adams i walked. Johnny Hopp sent a Johnny, expected to join the arm- liner to right, which Marshall

ed forces soon, hadn't pitched an in to take. Before Adams could opener since his unhappy 1939 sea- back, he was out. The box: son, but he bested Morton Cooper. st. Louis op man of the St. Louis pitching staff, in a game that had 27,709 people forgetting their chills and K

From the fourth inning, when he struck out the last Cardinal batter, M. Co. until the eleventh, when he walked the third, Johnny allowed no one to get to first base. Although he CINCINNATI ed five, he was impenetrable in the few pinches that developed. Double plays helped him twice. After blowing a handsome chance

to win the game in the ninth, when Vander Meer, with none out, the Reds finally st. LOUIS ...
tacked together their run on two singles and a sacrifice.

Two base his M. McCormies they got men on first and second

Lonnie Frey opened the inning with a short single back of first F. and Mike McCormick sacrificed him Lanky Jim Bagby pitched himself a his second year in the big time, three-hitter against Detroit today, whipped the ball to right and Lonbanged out two singles and then nie scrambled in for the win. climaxed a perfect exhibition by

lining a long ninth-inning fly which in the first inning. Vandy walked gave Cleveland a 1 to 0 triumph Jimmy Brown, and although Frank over the Tigers in the clubs' 1943 Demaree hit into a double play, Frey made the first error of the Only 13,847 customers ventured to Whitey Kurowski beat out a roller Cleveland stadium to see the Indians' ace repeat his 1942 opening erroneous impression that he could to Bert Haas, but Musial had the take third. giving but one base on balls and In the second the Reds filled the striking out two Detroiters in the

hits against Tommy Bridges, but wrist a couple of days ago. The half of the ninth and Bridges was

Otto Denning, next up, struck out, but Catcher Buddy Rosar sent Roy to third with an authentic double down the left field line. That was the former Yankee's third hit today and the Indians, who had clogged Hits—Derringer 8 in 7 mone out in the bases without scoring in thi; Mooty 1 in %: Prim 0 in 1/3; the bases without scoring in thi; Mooty 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Sewell seventh, made the most of it. the bases without scoring in the

Ray Mack was purposely passed to set up a potential double play with one down. Bagby then came to bat for himself and drove a fly deep to Rip Radcliff in right field. and Cullenbine tallied easily after CLEVELAND

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Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 1, Detroit 0 St. Louis 3, Chicago (

Detroit, 1 to 0

and Drives Home

Winning Run

day triumph over the same club.

in trouble

Rosar's double was the afternoon's Navy's baseball team remained undefeated in collegiate competition football and basketball teams the today as they set the Johns Hop. Dast season, was initiated into the except that Gene DeSautels, rated Bagby 1. Strikeouts—Bridges 2. Bagby 1. today as they set the Johns Hop- past season, was initiated into the except that Gene DeSautels, rated Bagby 1.

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first ball, and that seems to have

been a wise choice, as the head of

the manpower commission had a chance to see first-hand just how

tough the manpower situation is

particularly in the case of baseball

The A's and Nats provide prime ex-

Could Mr. Clark Griffith have

had any ulterior motive in putting

those two jallopies on display before

comebody wants to show how hard

up he is he doesn't drive up in a

National League clubs had to help

out the Phils, wasn't it? As we re-

call it was suggested and generally

approved that each club chip in

a player or two to sell to the new

Phil owner for a moderate price to

give him a good start on his re-

What happened to the idea, any.

As far as we can discover, any

players who were chipped into the

pool were pretty well chipped to

That was a swell idea the other

shiny new limousine.

building program

league stuck a hesitant foot

dunking themselves all over today, years old and in the navy.

egular Pimlico Spring Meeting Will Open Today

enry Straus's New Moon Wins \$2,000 Port Moresby Purse

By DONALD SANDERS TIMORE April 21. (P)-

Straus's Preakness can-New Moon, showed his heels field of four other sprinters to romp off with the \$2,000 Moresby purse, feature of the g program of a five-day war meeting at the Pimlico race e regular Pimlico spring meet-

of fifteen days' duration this will open tomorrow. Marywill see no other major racing

Hyacinthus Is Second w Moon, a chestnut son of Dis-

y-Lady in the Moon, took the Moresby as he pleased to acfor his first win of the year colt, winner of one of his three ts in 1942, was narrowly beaten his first outing here last Friday The odds-on favorite of a crowd approximately 10,000 persons. Moon returned \$3.90, \$2.40 and 10 for \$2. He covered six furgs in 1.17 4-5 over a heavy track win going away. the finish line the winner

a five-length advantage over E. duPont Weir's Hyacinthus. H. Bostwick's Old Westbury, a er at Pimlico last Saturday, shed another five lengths back third place. Alan T. Clarke's Mowlee was fourth and J. Y. ristmas's Rough Doc last. Jockey Breaks Leg

Rough Doc was first away from ne gate, with New Moon fourth acinthus soon took over the lead, Jockey Danny Scocca, aboard w Moon, was content to let his arge run off the pace until the ld was well up in the backstretch. He made his move at the far rn and took the lead as they enered the stretch, overtaking the field on the outside. From that oint on the Straus colt was in

RACE RESULTS

PIRIST—St. Patrick's Day. 9.30. 3.30. Second—Charge, 11.30, 5.10, 3.50; War 2.50; Rangemont, 2.80, 2.20; Walloper, 3.00. 3.00 and half length victory over Charles Fisher's Amber Light, who of Spirit, 2.60, 2.10; Glorious Sec. 2.80. FIFTH—Black Grip, 6.20, 2.90, 2.70; FIFTH—Black Grip, 6.20, 2.90, 2.70; Sixth—New Moon, 3.90, 2.40, 2.10; Sixth—New Moon, 3.90, 2.40, 2.10; Sixth—New Moon, 3.90, 2.40, 2.10; Sixth—New Moon, 3.90, 2.40, 2.70; Sixth—New Moon, 3.90, 2.40, 2.70; May 2.70; Var Art, 22.60, 8.60, 2.20. 2.20; High Standard, 2.20. 2.20; High Standard, 2.20. 4.90, 3.80; 7.20, 5.30; Silver Rocket, 4.10.

FIRST—Drollon, 5.60, 3.20, 2.60; Rusty
Dold, 3.40, 2.80; Short Shrift, 3.40.
SECOND—Some Eleven, 13.40, 7.20, 3.80;
Water Pearl, 11.60, 5.60; Patriot, 2.80.
THIRD—Crimson Tide, 5.20, 3.00, 2.20;
Tewer Maid, 4.60, 3.00; Old Smokey, 6.00.
FOURTH—Harriet Sub 34.40, 19.80, 8.80;
Dyer the Dam, 9.40, 7,00; Gay Franka.

Lad for the \$75,000 "rassle" and a captain of the team, Stirnweiss couple of fair workouts by Burnt played second base and his spectacular hitting and fielding played an improtant part in the Tar Heels tylenged and a captain of the team, Stirnweiss led the Tar Heels tylenged and John Hilliard.

Wave Returns \$5.80

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His performance didn't necessitate championship. Hitting a basketball team; James Plum, football state mention in basketball letters will be awarded to Earl De-laney has been appointed captain of the 1943-44 basketball letters will be awarded to Earl De-laney has been appointed along played second base and his spectacular visiting and fielding played are litters will be awarded to Earl De-laney has been appointed captain of the team, Stirnweiss letters will be awarded to Earl De-laney has been appointed and John Hilliard.

Howard Dennison, manager of the basketball team; James Plum, football team to the team, Stirnweiss letters will be awarded to Earl De-laney has been appointed basketball team. The football team to the first of the team, Stirnweiss letters will be awarded to Earl De-laney has been appointed to the team, Stirnweiss letters will be awarded to Earl De-laney has been appointed to the first of the team, Stirnweiss of the team, Stirnweiss of the letters will be awarded to Earl De-laney has been appointed to the team, Stirnweis for the team, Stirnweiss of the team, Stirnweiss of the letters will be awarded to Earl De-laney has been appointed to the team, Stirnweiss for the team, Stirnweiss for the team, Stirnweiss for the team, Stirnweiss for the team that the stirnweis for the team that the stirnweis for the team that the stirnweis for the t

JAMAICA RESULTS

JAMAICA SCRATCHES SECOND RACE—Watch Over. BEVENTH—Nebraska, Gray Wolf. Track sloppy.

NARRAGANSETT SCRATCHES
FIRST RACE—Ever Time,
SECOND—Mr. Secretary,
FIFTH—Palse Face,
SIXTH—Red Vulcan.
Track hear.

Frack heavy

PIMLICO SCRATCHES

PIMLICO SCRATCHES
FIRST RACE—Bagpipe, Bank Note, ValBullseaux, Never Surprised.
SECOND — Scotch Abbot, Turf Child.
SECOND — Scotch Abbot, Turf Child.
SITS — Anne, Cold Tint, Rough Honey.
SIXTH—Rex, Cononwingo.
SEVENTH — Rough Amos, Searcanter.
Miss Fix It, Streamer, White Hot.
EIGHTH—Clingendaal.
Track heavy.

Fran with nim for a few strides, then went right away from there, to give plain away from the plain aw

Game Warden Tells Good Fish Story

is strictly a fish story, see, and here oval this morning.

the blanket.

Rookie Cousins

Don Hanski, rookie White Sox College Baseball pitcher, is a cousin of Eddie Hanyzewski, of the Cub's pitching staff. Navy 13, Johns Hopkins 0. non contracted his name.

Ex-Football Hero at North Carolina May Be Key to Yank Baseball Success Help Phils Were

for North Carolina during the 1937-

Stirnweiss, the speed demon of

the minor leagues last season, is the

new Yankee shortstop, leadoff man

Ball Star, Too

With Newark

and the possible key to Yankee pen-

nant hopes this season



Tar Heel star

FOOTBALL HERO at the University of North Carolina a few years ago, George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss now barges into the sports picture as a rookie star with the New York Yankees. Stirnweiss will play short for the Yanks although he played second base in college and in the minor leagues. He comes up this year (International) from Newark.

By WALTER L. JOHNS. Ocean Wave Cops Central Press Sports Editor In the fall of 1937, '38 and again Blue Grass Stake a-football player. Over Slow Track

Back into Kentucky Derby Picture

One accident marred the day's LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21 (A) -Mrs. Geroge A. Garrett's Plain Ben Jones rode back into the While at North Carolina, Stirn-

of his more recent conquerors,

Diver the Dam, 9.40, 7.00; Gay Franka, 16.40.

Sixth—Ocean Wave, 5.80, 3.20, 2.20; Blenheim II a threat to Count Sixth—Ocean Wave, 5.80, 3.20, 2.20; Amber Light, 3.00, 2.60; Crest, 3.60; Sevent Cakes, 3.40, 3.40; Sonny O B, 140. BIGHTH—Pisherville, 5.60, 3.00, 2.80; as he came off the pace to finish leetsum, 3.60, 3.40; Bosunette, 6.80, two and a half lengths in front of The New York Yankees were not 8.20. 7.50: Amber Light and pick up a winner's interested in football stars, but their

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST — Robert T, 31.20, 8.20, 7.50;
Chevalet, 3.20, 2.80; Pleasure Hour, 4.40.
SECOND—Singing Torch, 32.60, 10.20,
4.10; Elimar, 3.20, 2.70; Family Doc, 3.70,
THIRD—Republican, 11.60, 7.40, 5.00;
Sasina, 17.10, 11.50; Dandy Jim, 5.60,
FOURTH—Bit of Nerve 29.50, 13.30, 6.60;
What Not, 11.40, 6.10; Sedgemoor, 2.90,
FIFTH—Omission, 4.10, 2.70, 2.40; Sicyon,
4.00, 3.10; Enthrall, 3.80,
SEVENTH—Loftsman, 4.10, 2.70, 2.30;
Pony Express, 3.50, 2.70; Belplay, 3.10.

Amber Light and pick up a winner's interested in football stars, but their scouts looked twice at Stirnweiss as a possible future major league base-ball player. Stirnweiss signed a contract with the Yanks after his final college year and he was sent mile-and-an-eighth trip then "ran out of gas" and wound up a woeful last in the field of six, eight lengths back of the fifth place colt and back of the batted twenty-one away from the winging six games with Norfolk he batted 307, hitting twelve home runs and

NARRAGANSETT RESULTS
FIRST—Pete's Bet, 6.00, 3.80, 2.80;
Islam King, 4.40, 3.00; Maupeace, 3.40.
SECOND—Dodge City, 13.00, 5.00, 2.80;
Pernie, 3.80, 2.40; Rissa, 2.40.
THRD—Old Whitey, 9.00, 3.60, 2.40; No'
Count, 3.80, 2.80; Firing Pin, 3.80.
FOURTH—Apropos, 5.80, 2.70, 2.20; Pari
Call, 5.00, 2.80; Seven Hills, 2.40.
SEVENTH—Centredale, 8.80, 4.60, 3.20; Oxie, 8.60; Ample Reward, 3.20.
SIXTH—K Dorko, 9.00, 3.00, 2.40; Mixer, 2.40, 2.20; Madigama, 2.40.
SEVENTH—Waugh Pop, 11.00, 5.80, 4.00; Seven Hearts had given up the lead,
First Ernest, 5.60, 4.20; Catomar, 3.80.
For most of the way round, after ran wild to rack up seventy-three

Seven Hearts had given up the lead, ran wild to rack up seventy-three it looked like Amber Light would thefts last season. run off and hide from the others. until three-eighths of a mile from home when the Wave started to roll. 1919. He is five feet, eight and one-

Count Recovering He hooked up with the Light and and thrower. He makes his home

a third of the way down the stretch, at Kent, Conn. ran with him for a few strides, then Plain Ben his third winner of this Stuffy Greatest of All final day of the transplanted

from New York yesterday with the great first baseman of two de-Allen Simmons's Blue Swords, was reported recovering rapidly from the gashed foot he suffered in the in his long major league career, Wood Memorial at Jamaica last Saturday. He felt so well, in fact that Trainer Don Cameron sent him Not Very Far Away BALTIMORE, April 21 (P)-This for an easy one-mile jog around the

is the way a Washington county The three timed workouts by derby eligibles during the day were football coach at the Mount Carmel When the trout season opened— a 1:47 mile by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars's and a mighty cold day it was—the No Wrinkles on the heavy footing warden saw a fisherman sitting on at nearby Douglas Park; an easy the bank of a creek wrapped in a 1:16 six furlongs by Burnt Cork, blanket. Surprised, he approached owned by Eddie Anderson—Rocheswith a mental compliment for a ter to you radio listeners; and a man who would brave the cold even longer gallop by Townsend Martin's with a blanket. As he came near, Bankrupt. The latter went a mile the angler arose to reel in his line- in 1:43, hit the mile and an eighth B Pants and there was an oil stove under in 1:56 4-5 and galloped out the Shirts full derby mile and a quarter in 2:11 1-5.

high school.

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Athletic Dinner in 1939, reams and reams of copy were written about the "Terrific Tar Heel," George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss,

mper, Circus, fell at the eleventh Kentucky Derby picture today on weiss's name hit the nation's sports annual Parsons high school athletic with mercy in his dealings with the mp in the steeplechase which a wave — Ocean Wave, the colt a desks daily. A triple-threat quarter- banquet will be held tomorrow eve- Phils. He has taken a paternal inpened the day's card, and Jockey lot of folks had about decided to back on the Tar Heel squad, he was ning at 6:30 with the All-Letter club terest in the club, which is becomsidney O'Neill suffered a fractured count out of the big May day the subject of many football fables. of the school sponsoring the event. ing known as Mr. Rickey's farm

Lad for the \$75,000 "rassle" and a captain of the team, Stirnweiss Frank Collins. Basketball-football state mention in basketbal

begin with. That is, they were gents nobody else wanted. Bill Cox's dealings have been mostly with Branch Presented Grid and Rickey, and that's really starting to learn arithmetic by studying cal-Cage Letters Not that the astute Mr. Rickey

old "92," which number he made At Parsons High amous while roaming the gridiron

Plain Ben Jones Rides 38-39 seasons, is hitting the head-lines again—but this time as a base-

The boom Tar Heel publicists gave Dr. R. B. Perdum, of Davis col- But he hasn't sent the club any The Wave rolled up Churchill him for the All-American team could lege, will be the speaker. Service players his Dodgers might conceiv-Downs stretch like the tide coming be heard on college campuses the sweaters, awarded to seniors who ably use. He did send them Johnin and not only ran off with the nation over. Stirnweiss was that have won two or more letters, will ny Allen, but it was an Indian gift be presented to Keith Evans, Carl and Johnny is back with Brooklyn. Keister, Wallace Bennett, Denver Anyway, it does seem that the He was the offensive threat of the Close and Robert McDonald, other clubs might, for the sake of

as Count Fleet's first mild jog over the derby "home grounds," the But Stirnweiss was a baseball blems will be presented to Carl in football, and Keith Evans and arrival of Gold Shower and Modest player, too, and a good one. Co- Schoonover, Henry Thompson and Wallace Bennett, who received all-

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have something they can State Says Farewell Speaking of Mr. Rickey, in a dis- To Polo for Duration

cussion of the strength of the Car-Stevenson, Md., April 21 (P) dinals someone suggested that the emporary loss of Shortstop Marion, Maryland said farewell to polo today Supposed To Get? who was operated upon recently for appendicitis, might weaken them. For workmen were

"He might never get back in the turf off the ten-acre playing field "It it that bad?" he was asked only one in the state. Sod buyers said the turf-which negro players to three others during "Klein's that good," Rickey said, polo players remarked took twenty the period of the work as a solution

referring to Louis Klein, shortstop years to perfect—was going to to the long-standing controversy beautify war projects and improve over Baltimore golf facilities. the appearance of housing develop- The plan was worked out by

NEW YORK, April 21 (A) - The to pitch Sunday ball for the Dod- season after season. gers, and thus definitely killed the But perhaps it wosn't so much of golfers

veteran hurler's chance of reaching a casualty, after all, since most of All three signed the recommendainto the water yesterday to find the 200-victory mark. He's won 197 the polo players around these parts tion to Mayor Howard W. Jackson. out just how chilly it was before games. Only three to go, but he's 34 have gone to war or into essential who said the plan would go into industries, and gear and tack are effect without delay It sounded like a good idea, but it gathering dust along with silver After the work at the Carroll Park

seemed destined to failure as the cups, was the Philadelphia Athletics and government is too busy to go about Washington Senators. A foot is at making special dispensations for in- without compensation. the bottom of things, and that's dividuals and thereby setting a pre- have to tell his grandchildren the Jackson said he would recommend where the A's and Nats figure to be cedent which might prove trouble- reason he didn't win those three the plan to the park board, and some. But it is a tough break for games was because the navy would- that it would go into effect as Paul V. McNutt tossed out the Prench, who was willing to pitch n't give him any support.

lineup," Mr. Rickey remarked.

brought up from Columbus.

For workmen were busy peeling the three-man committee recommended at Stevenson, near Baltimore, the today the improvement of one golf

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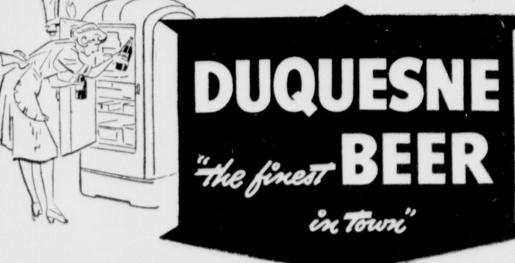
course is finished, the course again would be reserved exclusively for the



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Brother Bob Will Help Carry On during Bing's Vacation

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, April 21-The Crosbys, Bing and his wife Dixie Lee, are going to Mexico for a two weeks Good Neighbor vacation. That gives Fibber McGee and Molly, as well as Bing's brother Bob, a chance to see what they can do with his Thursday night time at 9 on NBC for the next two weeks. Bing is due back May 4.

America's Town Meeting stops at Saginaw, Mich., for its Blue broadcast at 8:30, when the question up for consideration is "Can We Feed Ourselves and Our Allies under Present Price Ceilings?



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Also at 8:30. Roane Waring battle zones, is to talk about his the Women's division of the Na-American Legion commander recent- trip via MBS. ly returned from the North African

The Radio Clock

THURSDAY, APRIL 22 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too

Lady," while the Blue at 1:30 p. face to incorporate.)

5:10—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbe
The Jack Armstrong Serial—biu-east
Chicago's Singing Strings—biu-east
Are You a Genius? Quiz—cbs-basie
Highway Patrol, Police Serial—mbe
5:45—Front Fage Farrell Serial—nbe
Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east
Keep the Home Fires Burning—cbs
Serial Series for the Kiddies—mbs
6:09—Music by Shrednik; News—nbe
Children's Serial From Comics—blu
Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-basie
Oiga Coeho in Her Song—cbs-west
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Harry Wimer; Dance Orc—blu
Golden Gate Quartet in Song—cbs
Charlotte Diebel at the Organ—mbs
6:30—Indiana Indigo by Orchest.—nbe
Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west
John B. Kennedy and Comment—cbs
War Overseas; Service Songs—mbs
6:45—Rill Starn and Snorts Snott-who tations.

A. Blamey from Australia and J. Carroll reads. Also on CBS at 5:15 is a talk by the Bible; 3:15 Shady Valley Folks; Mrs. Alfred Bachrach, chairman of 5:15 Quaker City serenade.

Holy Thursday Program

will read the poem, "Passion of Our

tional Jewish Welfare Board. . . Because Dr. Frank Black has taken over the direction of the NBS Sum-A opecial Holy Thursday program mer symphony series on Sundays. for MBS will present the Pasadena he has transferred his podium post boys choir in a series of devotional with the Music of the New World, hymns, a half-hour at 4:30 p. m. NBC at 11:30 p. m., to Josef Sto-For NBS at 9:30 Eva Le Gallienne Pak.

m. is continuing its Holy week medi- NBS-10:45 a. m. Woman of America; 1 p. m. Sketches in Mel-The March of Time announces ody.

that its 10:30 broadcast on NBC CBS-1:45 The Goldbergs; 4 will include Lieut. Gen. Sir Thomas Army-Navy E award; 5 Madeleine

Edgar Hoover, F.B.I. head, from BLUE-10:30 a. m. Baby insti-Washington. . . . Tom C. Clark, as- tute; 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home sistant United States attorney gen- program; 3 p. m. Morton Downey eral in charge of the Anti-Trust sings; 4:30 Men of Land, Sea, Air. division, speaks of CBS at 10:30. . . | MBS-12:15 p. m. Bill Hay Reads



"Otis! What's all this you've been telling Daughter about soldiers going to help harvest crops!"

LAFF-A-DAY

Chales Plate

Yesterday's Answer

45. Medieval soldier

52. Type measures

54. Tennis term

48. Let fall

"He says he doesn't love me, but then, you can't believe

13. Shaping

tools

23. Unhurried

29 Male name

32. Pennsylvan-

Brittany

41. Unfastened

42 Drudge

ian city

27 Cushion

30. Refunds

31. Teaches

sign (poss.) 35. Devastation

7. Drawing out 39. Native of

16. Decree

anything a sailor says!"

DAILY CROSSWORD

DOWN

American

3. Middle (L.)

1. Like a flower 20. Particle

57. Lizards

58. Require

2. South

river

4. Stick to

5. Perform

6 Zodiaca

8. Sun room

chance

11. Game of

ACROSS

1. Capital of

Peru 5 Mountain

range

12. Implements

9. Frosted

10. Fish

11. Glint

14. Sloth

15. Medieval

boat

17. Cabbage

salad

18. Music note

19 Silkworm

Saxon

money

25. Grind edge

off coin

measure

33. Cripples

36. Thoron

37. English

38. Polish 40. Jaw tissues

44. Church

(sym.)

tavern

43. Highest card

(Scot.)

47. Measure of

length

50. Music note

53. To fall behind

55. Boy's jacket

56. At one time

51. Gaze at

49. Born

46. Negative

reply

21. Anglo-

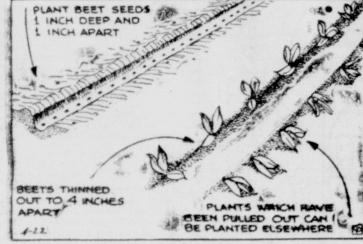
22. Queer

24 Devour

26. Type

28. Flap 30. Kind of race

Fifteen Mins. Talks Broadcast.—cbl aud Schubert's War Analysis—mbi 45—Mary Small and Her Songs—cbl ance Music Orchestra Tunes—mbi 69—News for 15 minutes—mbc-eas; The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-wes News, Song, Dance, 2 hr.—blu & cbl Comment, Serenade, Dance Or.—mbi 15—Late Variety With News—nb GARDEN-GRAPH



Today's

Proper Planting of Beets in Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY

young plants.

ing Garden-Graph, plant beet seeds 10 days later than the rows from one inch apart along the row and which they were taken. to 24 inches apart.

The thinning of young beet roots for winter use.

plants should begin early. Do not Beet seeds may be planted out- wait until the plants have become doors just as soon as it is possible injured by over crowding. Thin the to prepare the soil. Light frosts plants to four inches apart in the will not injure either the seeds or row, as illustrated. The thinned out plants can be replanted in Beet seeds should be sown thinly some other part of the garden or since one kernel will send up several they can be used as table greens. sprouts, sometimes as many as six. If the thinned out plants are As illustrated in the accompany- transplanted they will mature about

one inch deep. The distance apart Successive plantings of beets the rows are placed will depend should be made all summer and any upon the size of the Victory garden surplus of the early beet plantings and the type of wheel cultivator can be canned for winter use. Amused, if any other than the good old ple amounts of the late varieties of hoe. The rows may vary from 14 beets should be planted with the intention of storing the harvested

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

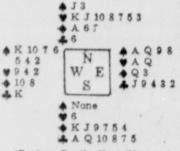
"The Authority on Authorities'

THE ORDER OF EVENTS SUCCESS OR failure of a large proportion of all contracts depends not so much upon what moves are made as upon when. Changing the order of events ever so slightly can alter the entire situation. Probably the hardest factor of all to master in bridge is the element of timing, which is frequently a very delicate proposition. Set rules can not be laid down except in a general way. Their application depends on depends

study of the several elements in-

fit them together.

volved to figure out just how to



(Dealer: South. East-West vul-

nerable.) South West East Pasa 5 4 Pass What kind of hand did East

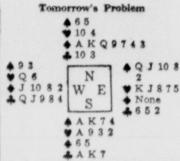
have for his double? That was the question confronting South, deep-thinking declarer, when the spade lead rode around to him. He decided to seek to build up some heart tricks for discards, since the clubs might be badly bunched, and so would use the dummy's trumps as ruffing entries instead of trying finesses toward either of

his own suits. So, after ruffing the first trick,

he laid down the club A, and was cards. Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Inc. ..

both gratified and shocked by the falling of the singleton K. Instead of leading a club then for an immediate ruff, he went after the hearts at once, sending the 10 to East's Q. The latter returned a spade to be ruffed by the diamond 5, then the club 5 was led. West ruffing with the 8 to force the A. The heart K, covered by the A. was ruffed by the diamond 7 and the club 7 led, West using his diamond 10, too high for the dummy to over-ruff. Another spade was led, the dummy ruffing with the diamond 2 and South trashing a

Now came good hearts from dummy. East, not wanting his diamond honor caught, discarded and South threw off clubs for two successive tricks. This left South only his best three trumps. Thereupon he led the diamond 6 from dummy. and East's guarded Q was trapped. It was pretty play.



(Dealer: South. Neither side rulnerable.)

If West led the club Q and you were South, would you give this hand correct play at a 3-No Trumps contract, in case you not see the defenders' hands? Test some friend by showing him only the North and South

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erett, Cresaptown. 4-21-2t-N

4-21-3tt-T

Green and the first impossible."

Agatha wasn't thinking about locks do any good against that spy, the inquisitive girl. She was think-whoever he is. Professor Halder they stepped outside. name of "Mack": Flintstone 185.

4-21-3t-N
who had such marvelous powers of perception that he knew the color again, shuddering. "Clemantine, pered. "There's a microphone hid-

4-22-4t-N treeze toilet, lava-frame and sash, 12-21-2t-N frame and sash, 13-21-2t-N frame and sash, 14-21-2t-N frame and sash, 14 4-22-tf-N LOST-LARGE photograph of sol- "how Willard could say that radio you off with your coat."

dier Saturday in Woolworth's. -Phone 3355-M. 4-21-2t-N LOST-SUGAR books. Arnold Lee and William Thomas Iser,

Route 3.

4-21-2t-N
EOST—Ration books #1, Howard and Francis Fazenbaker, Westernport, Md.

4-20-2t-T
EOST—Ration books #2, Howard and Francis Fazenbaker, Westernport, Md.

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CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE tube we gave to President Hill was | As the fur coat came off, some AGATHA WAS relieved when the interview in President Hill's have seen it. He didn't even ex- one sleeve onto the rug. Agatha for office ended. She didn't like the amine it with his hands." ther about the old radio tube. Was mantine told her as she surveyed Clemantine picked it up and gave

3-18-tf-N it because he suspected her? As she and Clemantine returned Write Box 244-A, % Times-News. earlier they had been kidnaped, she # ? 4-21-3t-N wondered, too, what Professor Hal-WANTED-Messenger, 15 or older der had told Estelle Blossom. It seemed unlikely he would have told 4-21-2t-N her he already was married-but

She wanted to think, to study morning newspaper route in Wa-verly Terrace and Baltimore Ave. tect herself and Clemantine. She was glad that Belzer, the reporter, 4-21-tf-N had notified the police of their safe return, that news photographers in Washington-Lee Apts. Apply 300 the last 15 minutes in Dr. Hill's of-4-21-tf-T fice had shot their full supply of flash bulbs at them, and now it seemed likely that for a time at least she would have peace-except for the tumult in her mind.

Clemantine wanted to be forgot-Have opening for experienced trav- ten, too. "We ought to be able to she said something more she full of tears. She tried to hide them eling salesman on developed ter- sneak in without attracting more shouldn't!) ritory in the Cumberland district attention," she said. "Most of the girls will be in class at this hour." goods, notions and furnishing fat girl. By remarkable coinci-

> girl. "You two look like you're all probably by the police, too," done in. You must have had an aw-

"It wasn't pleasant," Clemantine ported it probably gave the police told her brusquely. "And now we'd a good excuse to come here." Aga-"Oh, I'll be quiet as a mouse." case! Her letters to Otto, ther eyes were round. "Tell me, did had taken from his room.

you get a look at your kidnapers? What did they look like?" "One of them had horns," said 2-23-tf-N Clemantine. She brushed past in the narrow hall at the top of the ters lay there, held by a rubber delivered until late afternoon. stairs and ushered Agatha into the band as she had left them. She bedroom. The door clicked behind signed in relief. The spies had

> knees were weak. "That girl," declared Clemantine

her disheveled hair in the mirror. "Good heavens! What a state to be must have taken this off the bed in "How could be have examined you are to talk about protecting me

"Well, he brought it to us. He left this here . it here, didn't he?" Agatha startled. "Eh? Oh. I don't like it, child. I'm afraid.

tube they want, we should have de- wished you'd never gone to college

stare, "Destroy a clue?"

lines of her face up into a smile. "Does sound silly, doesn't it?" (She'd better stop talking before

door. She seemed to freeze as its her in sudden contrition and circled But they reckoned without the disarray confronted her. Then she her shoulders with a strong young turned swiftly and surveyed the arm. dence she was coming out the door room. "Things aren't where we left of her room as they climbed the them! That yearbook . . . it wasn't fool. I didn't mean to hurt you stairs. Clemantine whispered an on the dresser. I left my white coat Agatha wiped her eyes with "Can you beat it? She's al- over the back of the chair. Now it's a handkerchief and looked upways around when you don't want on the closet floor. This room has "Everything you say about me is been searched!

"Of course. By those spies, and choked off as she stared into the "Why by the police?" "When the kidnaping was re-

manded. "Right here. Why so excited?" Agatha snapped it open. The let-

Agatha sat down on the bed. Her lice. The searcher had been looking still may be a morning paper lying for a radio tube—that was all. Clemantine locked the bedroom

an important clue? He couldn't thing fluffy and white fell out of "Of course he examined it," Cle- of absorbent cotton!

> the elder woman a hard look. "You Professor Halder's room! A fine one from suspicion. Why, if they found

"Of course I am trying to pro-I'd forgotten. Of course." (She'd me take it. It must have been just have to watch her memory!) "Still a reaction on the spur of the moment. I'm sure I don't know what "Afraid of what? We're rid of it good it is to me." "I know! You've always been

nuts about chemistry. Grandmoth left it with Dr. Hill. If it's not the er said the whole family almost the way you were always fussing Clemantine threw her a surprised around with test tubes and things Now you've got some idea you can Agatha tried to draw the tired analyze this cotton and find some "You don't understand .

Agatha's eves suddenly welled Clemantine opened the closet enough. Clemantine dropped beside

"Forgive me! I'm a sally little

closet

Clemantine gasped. "What's the matter' "Matter? Nothing." Agatha tried like a little sleep, if you don't tha's heart suddenly pounded. She happened to think. . . . We ought leaned up. The letters in her suit- to read what they're saying about case! Her letters to Otto, which she us in the papers. I wonder how "Where's my bag?" she de- was a spy." She rose and started

> "There won't be. The paper isn't Agatha gave her a meaningful searched this room, but not the po- we ought to look, anyway. There

Clemantine seemed to realize

den in that closet! I saw the wires.

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Chief of Police Benjamin H. Thomas and Officer Ronald Kreider, who made the arrests yesterday stated last evening that the boys who have been under police surveillance for a week, confessed to entering the home of Miss Nell V. Betz, 55 West Main street, between 9:30 and 10 p. m. Monday, April 12, and taking \$403 in cash from a box which was removed from a bedroom on the second floor of the dwelling

Entered Kitchen Window

Police said that the boys adn ted entrance to the home gained through an unlocked kit chen window in the rear of the The confession revealed, according to the police, that two of the boys stood watch while the other entered the home through the Workers Near Perfect Rec-

The boys told police that after they left the Betz home they went to the woods below Miners hospital where the money was counted and evenly divided.

Miss Betz was visiting in Wash-

Investigation of the robbery got yesterday under way immediately and the main clue that led to the arrest of have 100 per cent enrollment in the more of our citizens will walk up Red Cross office where they will be protection of the boys was the fact that they plan will receive certificate posters to the windows of the various banks scrutinized and the receiver advised and children) will be continued. were spending money too freely, to be displayed on the walls. The signed confession, police said. Washington

chool, another at his home and each pay check, while tire company the third on the street. When employes on the shell production rounded up by police the trio was line have a record of ninety-seven had spent all of the cash taken now are being made to bring the

Scouters' Outing Scheduled May 15

Select Will's Mountain

Plans for a Scouters' outing on pany employes Will's mountain Saturday, May 15. were discussed last evening at a meeting of scout commissioners of FIVE MEETINGS the Cumberland district at Boy Scout headquarters, Union street ARRANGED FOR building

Scouters of the district with spe- PLANE SPOTTERS cial outdoor talents will be requested to demonstrate their know-

A program for the event will be worked out by James S. Thayer, district commissioner.

Plans for the Cumberland district camporee, June 19 and 29, W. Va. ers. June 5 and 6, also were dis-

WAAC Officer Is **Assigned To Local Recruiting Station**

Cumberland has proven such a nesday, May 5, Oakland; Thursday fertile field for enlisting women in May 6, Frostburg, and Friday, May the WAACS that an officer and two 7, Keyser, W. Va. All of the meet auxiliaries of the Women's Army ings will be held at 8 p. m. The Auxiliary Corps will be stationed meeting places will be announced here permanently, according to later.

Third Officer Jamison B. Dowdy director, and Alex Hessen, Garrett freezing mark were reported last and two auxiliaries will come here county director, will attend most of evening in the mountains west of to set up a recruiting center in the the sessions. The meetings are open Cumberland army office, third floor, post office to all public officials, organization Snow and rain followed by cold building. More then thirty women heads and others interested, Lough- weather made highway travel haof Cumberland and vicinity are now rie said.

Miss Ina Lee Eichner Will Sing at Meeting Of Duke Bible Class

in the WAACS.

soloist with Mrs. Richard W. Tre- Easter Sunday. vaskis as accompanist on Easter In many counties church bells are Sunday at 9:45 a. m., at the meet- used in sounding air raid alarms Honored at Party ng of the Duke Memorial Men's and their use to summon church Bible Class in the Central Y.M.C.A. goers was stopped shortly after Pearl

the orchestra under the direction of granted to ring them on Easter. Lloyd Rawlings

Everett R. Johnson is the teacher Fulton Myers Post of the class

Services Will Be Held This Evening

Methodist church here tonight at American Legion. The Moonlight O. Y.M.C.A. He left yesterday at Emancipators," will be shown at a F. Green, Charles Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Sand- which will begin at 8 o'clock Friday that 500 pamphlets are available. 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. Lee Holl- Serenaders will furnish the music noon for Fort George G. Meade, meeting of Townsend Club No. 2 B. Breighner, Millard F. Boden, ers, 314 Washington street, an- night, with the Rev. William A. here. They may be obtained administered

REDUCED POINT VALUES ON PROCESSED FOODS ARE EFFECTIVE TODAY

New and reduced point values which become effective today for frozen fruits, frozen vegetables and canned and bottled soups are shown in the following

Value Value Frozen fruits (1 lb.)....13 Frozen asparagus (1 lb.) 13 Frozen green beans (1 lb)

Frozen corn (1 lb.). Frozen spinach (1 lb.) 13 Frozen vegetables (12 Frozen baked beans

(1 lb.) Canned soups (10% oz.) 6 Canned tomato soup (10% oz.) Dehydrated soups (8-12 Canned soups (1 lb.) .. 8 Canned tomato soup

Kelly Employes May Get Minute Man Pennant

ord in Payroll Deduction **Bond Buying**

ington, D. C., when the robbery was of the employes of the Kelly- and in the meantime it pays for a sons who call families on the phone perpetrated and upon her arrival Springfield Tire Company and the lot of bullets or Celanese for para- and say their son or husband has home the following day she advised Kelly Engineering Company enroll- chutes and comes right back into been injured or killed in action. In police. She found the kitchen wined in the payroll savings plan of circulation here through the paycases of injury or death the War will serve dependents of those servdow open, the curtain tied back bond purchasing, certification and checks of the folks who make the department sends official notice ing in the armed forces of the Unitand muddy footprints on the floor. application have been made to the bullets or Celanese materials. A check-up disclosed that the cash United States Treasury for the had been removed from a box in treasury's Minute Man pennant, gany county has not "shirked its Some bill collection agencies try day. Charles A. Piper, chairman of the duty" War Finance Committee, announced

showed that one of the boys used of the persons on the engineering for freedom.' part of the money to make a trip to company payroll have signed up for bond purchases through deduc-One of the boys was arrested at tions made by the company from broke," each boy stating that he per cent in subscriptions. Efforts enrollment of subscribers in the office and other departments close to the 100 per cent goal.

Up to April 15 accumulated payroll savings for the engineering company approximated \$11,700 and \$15,-600 face value of bonds have been purchased so far this month. It is expected, Piper said, that total urchases by the end of this month Boy Scout Commissioners for this group will exceed \$35,000.

ion of North Africa

edge of cooking, woodcraft, etc., by Howard P. Loughrie, district di- gas was released and the men were Karl G. Perry, general chairman cording to C. E. Stutzman, union rector of the Ground Observation taken in with their masks on so Corps, for members of the plane they would know how to act when spotters service in the George's exposed to a gas-filled atmosphere, cessity of new recruits; following his Board for approval. Creek section, Oakland and Keyser,

and the training course for long term director of the Ground Observation the War department. troop camping for council lead- Corps, has been invited to speak at one or more of the sessions. It is Foster Davis, Baltimore, Maryland Sites for the training also hoped to have another United State Guard, was also present and course and campareed will be an- States Army officer attend and ex- made an inspection of the records,

> The schedule of the meeting is Lieut. Anthony Monahan. as follows:

Monday, May 3, Lonaconing Tuesday, May 4, Westernport; Wed-

Technical Sgt. Clarence Biehn, local Miss Ann Sloan, sub-district di-

Church Bells To Ring After Long Silence

BALTIMORE, April 21 (49) Church bells in a dozen Maryland in Cumberland counties, silent for more than a Miss Ina Lee Eichner will be the year, will ring out once again on

Miss Eichner will sing "Hosanna," Harbor, But Col. Henry S. Barrett state air raid precautions director, There will be special music by said today permission had been

Will Give Dance

Services will be held in Central by Fulton Myers Post No. 153, the Mary's church, and troop 2, B. and

Series E Sales Must Increase To **Meet County Goal**

Present Total Is \$156,000; \$144,000 More Are Needed

chairman of the War Finance Committee, said yesterday.

total value of all bonds and tax of the service man, she said. notes sold in the county thus far It is for the safety of your son in April is "now well over \$1,500,- or husband that such information 000," with slightly more than \$60,- should be kept secret. Remembe 000 having been invested in Series we are at war and our adversaries

this county—the Allegany Ordnance facts of military nature in letters necessary war activities but much

With more than ninety per cent now will bring us back \$25 later, collection agencies and those per-

Piper likewise reminded that Alle- delivered to the next of kin. young men" into the various bran- service man from members of his joining any branch of the armed ser-"we are confident that thousands they should be taken to the local ship until they return but full The Rev. Edward Stephens or other issuing offices and say what steps to take. More than ninety-five per cent Give me another share in our fight

State Guardsmen Undergo Gas Drill

Chemical Warfare Officer Lectures Both Local Companies at Armory

purchased so far this month through of masks, which are the first the out and air raid. warfare corps assigned to the Third aid recruits. Service Command as instructor, Herman Meyers, assistant chief gave a lecture on war gases, various air raid warden, spoke on the newly Two contracts have been signed

and incendiary bombs Five meetings have been planned up in a small room in the armory, with the chief warden.

This training in chemical warfare talk he conducted an open forum on The contract at the Greenspring SUITS FOR DIVORCE is part of the state guard's regular the subject. Capt. L. W. Tipton, state deputy training schedule as established by

At last night's meeting, Lieut. Col.

plain various phases of plane spot-supplies and equipment of the two ting, Loughrie added. Latest films local companies, Company C. comon aircraft identification will be manded by Capt. Thomas Conlon, and Company D, commanded by

Showers, Snow, Wind, Cold Weather Reported West of Cumberland

April showers, snow flurries, high buted. rector, Fred Boettner, sub-district winds and temperatures near the

zardous in Garrett county near Oakland. The temperature at 11 p. m., at Thomas, W. Va., was thirtysix degrees while at Deal, Pa., it was two degrees lower. The mercury Altamont at midnight.

The temperature was fifty degrees

Vernon Adams Is

Vernon Adams, 120 Massachusetts avenue, was honored with a surprise visit Tuesday night by the tions and bruises of the left side Howard E. Douglass, Oscar E. Henry, Wilbur Seymour is chairman of arcommissioners staff and troop leadof his head and face and left leg. Claude W. Bearinger, Wilbert M. rangements and is being assisted by Raymond C. Lalor executive seems.

He was taken to the office of a Miller Troop. H. Kallan, W. Circle leaders. Raymond C. Lalor executive secre-

served as commissioner of four Boy Fire Clay mines on Big Savage. An Easter dance will be held at Scout troops in the city, troop 15, the State armory Monday beginning Fort Hill high school; troop 23, Uniat 9 p. m., which will be sponsored ted Brethren church; troop 8, St. Townsend (lub To Meet

commissioner of the four troops, o'clock tonight,

FAMILIES OF SERVICE MEN SHOULD State and County NOT REVEAL CERTAIN INFORMATION Offices To Close

M. Lee, Cresaptown, former em-

ploye of the Celanese corpora-

tion here has started two

months of basic training with

the United States Marine Corps

Serves Dependents

Wife and Children,

Edwards Says

of Baltimore, known as the Blue

Cross group hospitalization plan.

The Associated Hospital Service

If an enrolled member of a ser-

vice man's family requires hospital

care during his absence they will

Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Teamsters Sign

Contracts with

signed for the union.

Robinette, Francis A. Fahev

dependents (wife

at Parris Island, S. C.

Blue Cross Plan

Of Service Men

Warning Is Given by Secretary of Red Cross in Interview Here

Families of men in the service revealing information of certain army divisions or ships which their Series E war savings bonds with sons, fathers, or husbands are cona face value totalling \$144,000 must nected with, Mrs. Louise P. Dean, be purchased this month if the executive secretary of the local Red to reach its minimum Cross chapter, said yesterday in goal of \$300,000, Charles A. Piper, another interview concerning the armed forces.

"Naturally, we all have a grea-About 1.800 persons have purch- curiosity regarding the exact whereased Series E bonds of \$25, \$50 and abouts of our men," Mrs. Dean said, \$100 denominations so far this "but please be careful if you have month. Piper said, adding that the any information which would be of bonds purchased have a face value aid to our enemies." Some husbands and wives have "cooked up" a Despite this deficiency in Series little code of their own which in E bond purchases, he continued, the some cases will reveal the location

F and G bonds by organizations are not stupid, Mrs. Dean warned Another suggestion is that family Because of the war industries in should avoid if possible mentioni Plant and the Celanese plant—Piper servicemen. Also do not ask soldiers said the money invested here will or sailors questions which would be not only go directly into financing deleted anyway from his letters by of it will return to circulation here cause him to give an explanation through government payments for to the executive officer at his Full Protection Is Given station

Families of service men are also In this county it is a case of expected to be on the lookout for "eating your cake and still having unscrupulous parties taking advanit," Piper said. Every \$18.75 invested tage of them. This refers to bill only by telegrams which must be ed States, William J. Edwards, field

in sending "thousands of to collect debts allegedly owed by a Edwards pointed out that those ches of the service, and added that family. If such letters are received vices may suspend their member-

LaVale Citizens Hear Dr. Work on Civilian Defense

new air raid regulations worry as to costs. which govern Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia were ex- group to receive coverage of the cial services were held last evening plained by Dr. Robert W. Work, Allegany county director of civilian defense, at the LaVale civilian Members of the two Cumberland defense rally last evening at the companies of the Maryland State firmen's hall. He spoke on the almost enough to buy an armored Guard received gas masks and un-landing barge of the type used derwent their first gas drill in the dio and lighting; movements of About \$5,000 in bonds have been Preceding the drill and issuance activities of persons during a black-

accumulated savings of tire com- local companies have ever had. Dr. Work also stressed the neces-Lieut. Joseph B. Alexander, of Fort sity of first aid equipment and ad-Meade, an officer in the chemical vised the enrollment of new first Greenspring Firm warfare corps assigned to the Third aid recruits

types of gas grenades, smoke bombs prepared violation form, which cov- between Teamsters and Chauffeurs ers every violation in a blackout, Union, Local 453, AFofL, and the Following Lieut. Alexander's in- stressing the wardens responsibility Greenspring, W. Va., tie treating Cap. structions, a gas chamber was set and duty to file violation records plant and the Kenneweg Wholesale

plant involves 132 employes. Pay A total of 215 LaVale residents raises of between 31/2 and 4 cents Elmer Lancaster announced, he en- and a five per cent raise for piece Margaret Graham asked for a pargin as soon as the required number the voluntary checkoff of union dues blackened her eye on April 20.

urged volunteers to enlist in all sat in on the negotiations. units and for younger boys interest- The contract negotiated with the In connection with the divorce,

Police Investigate Hit-Run Accident 34 Men Enter Army

tinuing their search for the driver from Board No. 1 dropped to thirty-six degrees at of the hit-run automobile that struck and injured George Beeman, 20, Route 2, Frostburg, near the top of Big Savage mountain on Local Draft Board No. 1, left here Trooper Graydon S. Dunlap, who yesterday to enter military service

ed, however, that at the time of the the group. accident, about 9 p. m., it was foggy Makel L. Burke, John W. Holliday. and raining. Beeman suffered severe lacera-

Frostburg physician for treatment and then was removed to his home.

Miller, Frank H. Kelley, Waren White, James E. Summers, George der the chairmanship of Mrs. A. W. into the United States Army, had served as commissioner of four Boy Scout to the United States Army, had Elmer Beeman, is employed at the Fire Clay willow to his nome. A. Redhead, Marvin O. Ogle, Roy Kraus F. Whiteman.

Holler,



Remain Open State and county offices and banks will remain closed all day tomorrow, Good Friday, while employes of the

Holiday; Stores Will

city hall will observe a half-holiday with offices scheduled to close at The court house, the Allegany County Welfare Board office, Cumberland street; the Cumberland Free Public Library, Washington

will observe the full holiday. The South Cumberland branch of the library, located in the Pennsylvania avenue school, closed vesterday and will re-open next Tuesday

Since tomorrow at 5 p. m. is the

street, and trial magistrates court

deadline for filing applications for the police and fire department examinations at Fort Hill high school April 30, the city clerk's office will remain open until that hour. Other departments, however, will close a Cumberland stores will remain

open as usual throughout the day and the post office will observe regu-

chools of Allegany county will close oday at 1 p. m. for the Easter vacation and will re-open on Tuesday

Richmond Priest To Give Discourse At St. Patrick's

To Speak; Tenebrae Services Open

receive the same complete service The Rev. Edward Stephens, directo which they are now entitled, Ed- tor of the Richmond Mission Band, of Richmond, Va., will give dis-Eleven million persons now be- courses on the "Three Hours intricate shapes and to use in proong to Blue Cross plans-sponsored Agony" from 12 o'clock noon to 3 ducing rubberized fabrics. by the employes, employers and hos- p. m., on Good Friday in St. Patpitals of each community. Patients rick's church. find that the Blue Cross card is a Father Stephens will also deliver

passport to immediate hospital care a sermon at the Solemn Mass at and to prompt recovery without it o'clock Easter Sunday. Ushering in the most solemn Edwards stated that the latest period of the Lenten season, spe-

Blue Cross Plan is the local office in local Catholic churches employes of the Cumberland and The first of three Tenebrae servof the sacred office of the church ciates. for the following day, commemors: ing the sufferings and death of Christ, are sung, were held last CENTRAL METHODIST evening in St. Patrick's, SS. Peter and Paul and St. Mary's churches. ARRANGES PROGRAM Tenebrae services also will be held at the three churches today and FOR GOOD FRIDAY

tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Joyce Russell, assistant pastor, and nounced yesterday. the Rev. Father Edward, O.F.M. Ministers scheduled to participate F. Matthews, Fort Storey, Va., and

Grocery Company of this city, acheld in all Catholic churches today. Hirl A. Kester and the Rev. George

have completed the first aid course, an hour for hourly paid workers yesterday in circuit court. Mrs. couraged others to enroll as soon as workers are among contract pro- tial divorce from Cloyd E. Graham. possible and Miss Rose Connelly en- visions. One week's vacation for In her bill of complaint she charges rolled volunteers. A class will be- employes with a year's service and that her husband choked her and benediction (with choral response) grandchildren.

J. Millard Hughes, chief of the Stutzman represented the union asked for a court order restraining reading, sermon-meditation, music LaVale section, reported that the while J. E. Younkin, plant superin- the defendant from using the resiorganization is "very deficient and tendent, represented the company, dence and from molesting her requires a strong stimulant of en- James A. Holden, conciliator of the further. Associate Judge William A couragement and salesmanship." He United States Department of Labor, Huster signed court orders granting both requests

ed in messenger service to contact Kenneweg Company provides for Claudine Graham, daughter of the pay raises grant each worker \$29.20 couple, received a suspended fine in Booklets entitled "You and the closed shop, time and a half for trial magistrates' court yesterday on War," listing what can be done to overtime and six paid holidays. The a charge of assaulting her father. assist in the war effort were distri- pay raises grants each worker \$29.20 She told the court she was protect- the background for sermonettes, for a forty-hour week. It will be ing her mother. The couple married which will be given at the threesubmitted to the WLB for approval. in 1918.

of complaint states the couple mar- er and music will be featured.

Episcopal Guild Thirty-four men, inducted from To Have Party

at Fort George G. Meade. William will hold a card party at 8 o'clock walking west on the right side of ware acting corporals in charge of the road when he was hit. He add-Mrs. John Bestwick, president ar Others in the group included nounces. Contract bridge will be played and

Melvin E. Daniels, Harry F. Twigg, prizes will be awarded. Mrs. G.

Mrs. Bestwick reports that tick-Nathan E. Crites, Ambrose W. ets may be obtained through any Buckley, Calvin L. Dolan, Charles Circle leader,

A motion picture, "The Five man, William B. Orndorff, Charles One Birth Reported

day Richcreek, the pastor, deliver Otha Simms, John Gilmore and Delphene Trieber, who assisted to be held in Grace Methodist George E. Yonker Wilbur G. Miller, nounce the birth of a daughter yesthe sermon. Holy Communion will be Elmer Montgomery are in charge Adams, will take over his duties as church community hall at 7:30 James W. Bragg and Walter A. terday morning in Memorial hos- Scriptural background for the musi-

CHARLES O. BANTZ DIES IN CRASH IN NORTH AFRICA

March 1.

The War department has notified Mr. and Mrs. William Bantz, 213 Avirett avenue, that their son, Technical Sgt. Charles O. Bantz, reported missing about a month ago, died in an airplane accident in North Africa

Bantz, a member of the Air Ferrying Command, was a crew member of a plane which had flown Chinese pilots, trained in this country, to' India. On the return trip the craft crashed in North Africa During the last year or so Bantz had been in most parts of the world and had hundreds of hours in the air during his three years as an army man.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ursula Hartman Bantz, whom he married on October 26, 1942 and a brother, Staff Sgt. William O. Bantz, glider pilot, Lubbock, Texas.



A new specialty rubber which will Grace Light, at home; one help meet essential war needs has Myers G. Light, Cumberland; been developed by the Bell Tele- brothers. Howard Light, Cumbe phone Laboratories as a by-product land: Clifford Light, Orleans Roa of research in insulating materials, three sisters, Mrs. George App according to information received Cumberland; Mrs. Bird Shiple from New York by Robert L. Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Fran Schleunes, manager of the Cumber- McGee, Keyser, W. Va.; three gran land office of the C. & P. Telephone children, all in the United State

This new material, known as paracon, looks and feels like ordinary rubber, resembles it fairly closely in mechanical properties, and has important advantages for certain purposes.

It has a high resistance to damage by oil or gasoline and it is also better than natural rubber in resistance to heat, light and oxidation win, a son by a former marria although inferior to natural rubber Bridgeport, Conn.; two daughte in resistance to steams, alkalies and Mrs. Frank Bloss, Siebert; M nary rubber machinery. In its raw Farms; two sisters, Mrs. Jam

Paracon might be used for making inner tubes, but its special fitness for other applications and its present limited production rule that possibility

state it is highly plastic and un-

out of immediate consideration. The synthesis of paracon was accomplished by Drs. C. S. Fuller Reformed church, Corriganville, M. and B. S. Biggs of the Bell Tele- Matthews was active in church we ices in which the matins and lauds phone Laboratories and their asso-

Discourses on the "Three Hours Several ministers will participate daughter of the late Philip Agony' will be given tomorrow from in the three hour service which Mary Steele Lapp. She was the 12 noon to 3 p. m., in St. Mary's will be held in Central Methodist member of her immediate fam church by the Rev. Lawrence P. church, Good Friday, the Rev. Lee Surviving are three sons, Harry Landrigan, pastor; the Rev. W. Holiday Richcreek, pastor, an- Matthews, Cumberland; Howard Matthews, Corriganville: Sgt. Urba

are the Rev. Joseph W. Young, the three grandchildren, Holy Thursday services will be Rev. Charles M. LeFew, the Rev. E. Baughman, Methodists; the Rev. Dr. Paul H. Packard, First Chris- rows Park, retired Baltimore and tian church and the Rev. Edwin W. Ohio railroad carpenter, died at h Saylor, First Baptist.

From noon until 12:20 p. m. there Surviving are his widow, Mrs. will be music, prayer and scripture Gertrude Ash Hartsock; a daughte reading. Starting at 12:20, there will Mrs. Marion Mallow, Narrows Par be eight 20 minute periods on the a son, Palmer Ray Hartsock, Na Seven Last Words, and a closing rows Park; a brother, Santford period composing hymns, prayer, Hartsock, Fostoria, Ohio, and for and organ postlude. The other also is included in the agreement. In addition to the divorce she seven periods will include scripture and silent prayer.

Emmanuel Methodist Church To Sponsor Service Friday

The Seven Last Words will form hour service to be held in Emman-W. E. White, company president, Suit for an absolute divorce was uel Methodist church, Humbird signed for the firm while Stutzman filed by Mrs. Mildred Springer street, beginning at noon Friday. against Arthur Springer. The bill Mediations, Scripture reading, prayried in April, 1933 and separated in Ministers who will participate in November of the same year. The the program in addition to the pasplaintiff charges desertion. Edward tor, the Rev. R. L. Wittig are; the J. Ryan, attorney, represents both Rev. J. H. Parker, the Rev. W. J. Hamilton, the Rev. S. Regester Neel, the Rev. Edward Lewis, the Rev. C. H. Stang, the Rev. A. M. Gahagan, the Rev. E. S. Price, the Rev C. K. Welch and Brigadier Brice Phillipson of the Salvation Army.

Holy Week Services

Holy Week services opened at the of Commerce. First Presbyterian church here last The pamphlets contain two pl night when a preparatory service -one for a twenty by thirty was held. At 7 o'clock tonight the garden and the other for a le session will meet to receive new garden, 100 by thirty feet. members into the church and the various vegetables are designate Communion service will be observed are the directions for planting at 7:30. New members will also be Plans are devised by the Nati welcomed into the membership at Victory Garden Institute, New Y the 7:30 service.

"The Crucifixion." cal numbers

George W. Light, Retired Engineer, Dies in Hospital

Was Member of Official Board of Grace Methodist Church

George William Light, 83, 13 Grand avenue, retired Baltimor and Ohio railroad engineer, d suddenly in Memorial hospital 2:32 p. m. yesterday. He was strick with paralysis at 8:30 a. m. an taken to the hospital a short tin later

A son of the late William F Rose Ann Light, Mr. Light v born in Orleans Road, W. Va., a moved to Cumberland in 1899.

For fifty years Mr. Light wa. passenger engineer on the Ba more and Ohio railroad, working entire time on the Cumberland vision. He retired in April thirte years ago Mr. Light was a member of Gra

Methodist church in South Cumbe land for many years and for for teen years had been a member the official board of the church. also was a member of the Brothe hood of Locomotive Engineers ar was treasurer of the Baltimore Ohio Veterans Association Surviving are one daughter

Army, and two great-grandchildre The body will remain at the hom

MRS. MARTIN B. JOHNSON

Mrs. Sallie Dora Johnson, 62, w of Martin B. Johnson, Farms, died yesterday afterno She was a daughter of the late Mi chael and Sallie Stickley Long Surviving are two sons, Mar Johnson, at home: Humbird Ba Raymond White, Mexico Farms:

usually well adapted to molding into grandchildren and four great grandchildren, The body will be taken to

brother, Humbird Long, Mexi

MRS. BARBARA MATTHEW Mrs. Barbara Ann Matthews. widow of Jacob C. Matthews. Co ganville, died at her home at p. m. Tuesday after an illnes

ten days. until the time of her illness. was well-known in Corriganville the former operator of a gene store, and was affectionately kno as Aunt Biddy. Her husband, a

ago when he fell from a porch was repairing in Mapleside. A native and lifelong resident Corriganville Mrs. Matthews was

HILARY H. HARTSOCK

Hilary Herbert Hartsock, 68, N home early yesterday morning.

MRS. VICTORA RICE RITES Funeral services for Mrs. Victor A. Rice, widow of Sanford Rice. Glenwood street, were held at 2 p. m. yesterday in the Mt. Herma Methodist church with the Rev. F. Hartman officiating, Interme was in the church cemetery. Pallbearer's were Fred Knippe

Harry Warton. MRS. MARGARET HARTUNG RITES

berg, Harvey Zimmerly, Mr. Lan

Shay Wigfield, Adam Stafford at

Funeral services for Mrs. M: garet Hartung, who died Sunday the home of her son, George Hartung, 524 Columbia avenue, w held at the home yesterday aft noon with the Rev. H. Hall Sha officiating. Interment was in Luke's cemetery. Pallbearers were William M. H.

tung, Paul F. Hartung, Wal Kiiffner, Harry Spies, Gottlieb Fo ter and Richard Linthicum Chamber of Commerce

Distributes Plans For Victory Gardens

Plans for victory gardens to family needs are now being dist buted by the Cumberland Chamb

by Stainer, of the institute are set forth. will be sung at a musical service Harold W. Smith, secretary, 82 fice, city hall.

City, and the ten 1943 object